

DALY CITY RECORD



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CITY BOARD URGES CWA CONTINUANCE

At the regular meeting of the Daly City Council, held last Monday evening, the City Clerk was instructed to wire Senators Johnson and McAdoo and our Congressmen at Washington to make a strong effort in the support of the continuance of the Federal C. W. A. program.

In a letter received from the League of California Municipalities, and explanation was made as to how the one-fourth cent gas tax allocation could be used in conjunction with the C. W. A. activities. This letter was referred to the city engineer to make a study of, and to report at the next regular meeting.

A report of contributions was received by the board from the American Red Cross, with a letter thanking the city of Daly City for the contribution.

At a meeting to be held in San Francisco this week by the board of supervisors, in which all Peninsula city officials are invited, a discussion on liquor control will take place in an attempt to bring about a more satisfactory liquor control plan than we have at present.

The board received a communication from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in which they expressed inderment of the local C. W. A. program.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids covering liability insurance for municipal automobiles. Bids are to be received Monday evening, February 5.

The board urges everyone to show their appreciation to President Roosevelt by supporting and attending the President's ball, to be held January 30, at Tanforan, which is given in our President's honor, and the proceeds are to be used in support of a health resort for infantile paralysis sufferers at Warm Springs, Georgia.

CROCKER PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION KEEPS BUSY

The Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting in General Pershing school on Tuesday afternoon, January 9, President Mrs. Walker in the chair. There was a large attendance and an interesting meeting. A brief sketch of Benjamin Franklin's life was read by Mrs. Anderson. Thrift, the topic of the month, brought forth many viewpoints as to the best methods for establishing the habit of saving.

Mrs. Burns, District magazine chairman, furnished a delightful program as an award for being the first Unit turning in ten new subscription to Parent-Teachers' Magazine. Mrs. Abbot, Crocker magazine chairman, reported nineteen subscriptions to date to this magazine.

The Unit gratefully accepted Mrs. Pauw's offer to present a musicale during first week in April. Mrs. Pauw will be the soloist, accompanied on the piano by her son Ruloff.

Mrs. Lewis was appointed chairman of the radio and movie programs and Mrs. Gaiter was appointed chairman of publicity.

The assembly stood one minute in respect for Mrs. Ny, who passed away January 6.

The next regular meeting will be held the evening of February 13, celebrating Founders' Day. Mrs. Katch is in charge of the program.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors of Daly City held their installation of officers for 1934 on January 19, this being the first public installation in years. Many were present to witness it.

The incoming officers were: Oracle Helen Overstreet, Past Oracle Margaret Orr, Vice-Oracle Cora Ray, Chancellor Doris Burdick, Recorder Lucy Nelson, Receiver Johana Hedvall, Marshal Lottie Loviere, Inner Sentinel Marie Thompson, Outer Sentinel Gertrude Van Bibber, Manager Clarice Scott, Musician Mattie Smith. The five Graces were Anna Smith, Mildred Saunders, Ivy Parks, Wilma Plumble and Martha Lund; Flag Bearer Katherine Brown.

The installing officers who seated the incoming officers in a most charming manner were Emma Groelle, City Supervisor Mrs. Dittier, of Mission Camp, Gertrude Gehringer, Musician, and the Divine blessing was invoked by Anna Welch. A beautiful lace bedspread and scarf was presented to the Past Oracle.

Following the installation a dance was given and an enjoyable time was had by all.

LOCAL MOTORIST DIES AT WHEEL

Stricken last Monday as he was driving his automobile on Van Ness Avenue South, George Koenig, 55, of Park Avenue, Daly City, died before he could be taken to the Mission Emergency hospital.

Mr. Koenig was coming north on Van Ness Avenue South, when he suffered a heart attack and lost control of his car, which went over a brick wall into a garden at 1258 Van Ness Avenue South.

Mr. Koenig is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Koenig, and his children, Otto, Albert, Hugo and Paul Koenig, and Mrs. Martha Swenson. He was the devoted grandfather of Betty, George and Albert Koenig, Jr. Mr. Koenig was 63 years of age and a native of Wurtemberg, Germany. He was a member of San Francisco Schwaben Verein and Arbeiter Frank and Sterbe Kaasse.

The funeral services were conducted from the chapel of H. F. Suhr Co., 2919 Mission street, last Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Inurnment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

LEGION PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

The United Veterans Council of San Mateo county met in Legion Hall, Daly City, last Friday, January 19. Comrade Rapsey, commander of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion, gave a detailed review of the recent Veterans' legislation.

The next meeting of the San Mateo County Council will be held in Bellehaven City, February 2.

The third meeting of the Eighth District of the American Legion will be held in Redwood City, Sunday, February 4. A parade will be held at 11 A. M. Lunch and refreshments will be served by Redwood City Post No. 105 for a nominal cost. All Legionnaires are urged to attend this meeting and hear the reports of the District chairman.

The first of a series of twelve broadcasts over radio station KPO will be broadcast Monday evening, February 12. These broadcasts will cover the Americanism program of the American Legion.

Tonight (Friday, January 26) is open house night at Legion Hall. Bring the wife and enjoy the evening at cards, games, etc. Social chairman Cleo Miller will have something good to eat.

Don't forget "Social Night" tomorrow, Saturday, January 27. "Doc" and his Haywire Orchestra will be there.

DALY CITY RESIDENTS TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Daly City has joined the other cities in San Mateo county in carrying out a nation-wide program for a birthday ball in honor of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday, the proceeds from the ball to go to the Warm Springs Foundation for sufferers from infantile paralysis. Councilman Henry Sundermann heads the committee from Daly City.

The ball will be held at Tanforan, Tuesday evening, January 30. Mayors and other officials of the various cities in San Mateo county will lead the grand march, which will start at 9 P. M.

SOCIAL DAY A FEATURE OF LADIES HOME CLUB

The members of the Ladies Home Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon last Tuesday with many of their friends as guests.

The building committee completed their plans for the new addition to the club rooms, which is now in course of construction, and which will greatly add to the comfort of the members in the future.

Cards were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mesdames Lillian Landini, Ann Schomacher, Lizzie Atkinson, Lulia Green, Julia Sturla, Emily Twisten, Mary Crane, May Davies, C. Volkman, L. Yost, V. Thiele, Anna Smith, Pauline Loughlin, Mary Walsh, Catherine Wight, Margaret Elmers, Louise Canine, Mary May, Alice Elmers, Margaret Casey and Christine Clay.

Mrs. Lillian Landini will entertain the members at her home on Winchester street, at the regular meeting on February 13 and also at the social meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 27.

EXPERTS FAVOR LOWERING OF "TAKE"

By J. W. MARCHBANK

By far the liveliest topic in racing these days is the necessity of a reduction in the "take" of the pari mutuel pools. In order that California should be in a position to enthrall throngs with the greatest sport possible, I have been advocating the cutting down of the commission on the wagering in this state from twelve to nine per cent. As the "returns" come in from well posted sportsmen on the vital subject I am more than ever convinced of the correctness of my contention.

Thomas B. Cromwell, editor of The Blood Horse, a weekly publication of wide influence, declares a high "take" is injurious to the sport. He says people have been staying away from the races in some states on account of the steep percentage abstracted from the wagering pools. He quotes Edward F. Simms, master of Xalapa Farm, on returning from a trip to Texas, as follows:

"The racing and betting patronage were wonderful and will continue so if too much is not taken from the pools."

Charles E. Brossman, who trained the famous mare Imp and who keeps in close touch with racing tendencies, recently had this to say in his column in the authoritative Thoroughbred Record:

"That the 'take' has been too large in many instances is reflected in loss of patronage at race tracks."

All true friends of racing must unite in asking the members of the California Legislature at the next session of the state law making body to reduce the "take" in the mutuel pools from twelve to nine per cent.

REDUCE WORKING HOURS OF C. W. A. SUPERVISORS SEEK FUND FOR WORKER

A new schedule under which the weekly hours of work have been cut from thirty to twenty-four went into effect last Saturday for San Mateo county C. W. A. workers. The reduction in the number of working hours is general throughout the United States, according to Sam D. Merk, C. W. A. administrator for San Mateo county.

Although in some districts the working week has been reduced to fifteen hours, San Mateo county has been rated as a metropolitan area, and the twenty-four hour week will be in effect, Merk said.

Under the new schedule, C. W. A. workers will receive \$14.40 for the twenty-four hour week, instead of \$18 for the thirty-hour week, no change having been made in the 60 cents an hour wage rate. The new schedule will reduce the county C. W. A. payroll from approximately \$30,000 a week to \$24,000, Merk said.

Workers will be employed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to the new schedule. To take care of an adjustment in the local schedule, San Mateo county C. W. A. crews worked last Friday, and hence worked only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The new schedule will now be in force.

COMMITTEE CARRIES ON FEEDING PROGRAM

Saving the men and women of tomorrow from physical effects of the economic depression, the San Mateo county emergency relief committee is carrying out a program of feeding children of families on the unemployed lists who are underfed and show indications of malnutrition.

When an investigation by the committee's nursing staff revealed that children of families on the relief rolls were underfed, arrangements were made to have these youngsters given hot, nourishing lunches at the different schools, according to Sam D. Merk, county director of the emergency relief administration.

Beginning November 15, lunches were served at the schools each day, in co-operation with local workers, such as the school cooking departments and Parent-Teachers' Association. When necessary, a helper is taken from the unemployment list and paid by the emergency relief administration.

In order that there will be no confusion or embarrassment to the children, each child on the list is given a ticket, and by presenting it is entitled to the same quality and quantity of food as the more fortunate youngsters receive.

In addition to aiding the children of school age, the committee is not relaxing its efforts to provide in the homes of families receiving relief sufficient food, especially milk, so that pre-school children are properly fed. A complete check is made daily of families being added to the relief rolls and children of these families are placed on the school lunch list.

Immediate application for an additional loan of \$94,858 from the state relief bond fund to insure emergency relief in San Mateo county through 1934, was voted by the San Mateo county board of supervisors at Redwood City last Monday morning, after County Relief Administrator Sam D. Merk declared that continuation of C. W. A. relief in the months to come is an "uncertainty."

At the same time the board took steps to submit P. W. A. "obligation bonds" at the August primary election in order to strengthen the county's application for federal loans and grants totaling \$379,355 for additions to the courthouse, a county office building, and improvements to the relief home.

County Planning Advisor Hugh R. Pomeroy reported that there is little likelihood of obtaining the loans and grants on the "lease-contract" type of arrangement in view of a ruling from the Washington P. W. A. office that unless a county had exhausted its bonding capacity, aid in that manner can no longer be advanced.

The board voted an agreement that "if any or all of the applications for federal aid for the building projects meet approval, it will submit to the voters next August the question of authorizing issuance of general obligation bonds to secure the loans." These would be bonds similar to those submitted and adopted in San Francisco last month.

RAILROAD RELIEF FOR PENINSULA

Reports that a plan of railroad transportation relief for Peninsula residents, and allowing the Western Pacific a rail entrance to San Francisco is on the federal program for that city, arouses interest throughout San Mateo county, says the Burlingame Advance-Star.

According to the details of the proposed plan, the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific, with federal backing for the \$20,000,000 to \$28,000,000 investment, would jointly build the Western Pacific's proposed Peninsula line, using it exclusively for freight. This would release the Southern Pacific's double track system for passenger service only, permitting faster running time.

Under the program, which, it is said, would be presented by the government as a "suggestion," the two railroads would use the Dumbarton bridge from Niles to Redwood City, with the Western Pacific to pay a rental. Building funds would be advanced largely through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and possibly the C. W. A.

Emil J. Moklovsky, of San Mateo, has been elected vice-president of the California council, International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, according to word received from Sacramento.

UNCLE SAM WILL AID MINING BOOM

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

With Washington firmly established as the financial center of the world it is proper enough that whatever is done for the mining industry should originate in the national capital. Mining men have been immensely encouraged by the increases in price for both gold and silver, and even broader development is imminent.

I have been writing for about twelve months for the carrying out of comprehensive plans by the Federal Government in assistance of the miners of the Pacific Coast, including Alaska, and I am happy to state fruition of such ideas is close at hand. The probable outcome of the advocacy of Government action by progressive journals and such live-wires in Congress as our friend, Harry L. Englebright, of Nevada City, will be legislation at the present session of the national law making body creating a fund for making loans to locators of claims, with the claims as security for the loans. The fund asked for will be two or three million dollars.

I have set forth in this column, week after week, the importance of mining, not only in giving us gold to pull us out of the slough of the depression, but to afford opportunities for millions of men to engage in the most interesting of all occupations. The ranks of the army of the unemployed must be reduced permanently, and there is no better way than for its members to go out with pan and rocker and live independent lives.

The spring is not so far away and with that season of awakening coming on, thoughts naturally turn to regions as distant as Alaska. In the Alaska Weekly is recounted the effort of Governor John Troy to gain assistance of the Federal Government for the miners of his territory. He was recently in Washington and feels that the "new deal" will extend to Alaska as well as to the rest of the nation. He told an interviewer he is certain it will soon be possible for the man with a property, which is worthy of development, to get the money with which to do the necessary work without giving away the property.

As to the necessity of money for development, Governor Troy said:

"We do not need an army of prospectors half so badly as we need to have the prospectors already in the territory know that there are funds available with which either to prove or disprove the claims they located. There will be no dearth of men in the hills if they have positive assurance that when they locate something which looks good there will be a Government engineer on the job to check the property and ready to advance funds for initial development if the property appears to justify such expenditure."

Governor Troy stated his plan had met with encouraging response from men high in the Roosevelt administration, and that he could be reasonably sure something would come out of his endeavors.

A committee of California mining men has sent on to Washington a request that Congress create a fund of \$2,500,000 to be used in loans for the development of gold and other mineral claims when favorably reported on by a competent mining engineer.

Last Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, was the eighty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California by James W. Marshall. How Marshall made his find at Coloma, on the south fork of the American River, is a familiar story, to young and old of California, the "golden state."

California's production of gold, again an item of world news, by reason of the importance of the yellow metal in bringing the country back to normal economic condition, increased in 1933. In 1932 the production in fine ounces was 569,167, and last year it was 592,400.

State Minimum Wage to Prevail for Women

The California state law providing a \$16 minimum wage for female employees must be upheld, even though this wage is superior in most instances to that provided in the N. R. A. code. This is the gist of a ruling from Washington, made public by George Creel, state director of the National Emergency Council. Creel also announced that any member of the N. R. A. wishing a new, clean Blue Eagle for his place of business may obtain it from the post office.

APPRECIATE AID GIVEN VETERANS

A communication expressing appreciation of the treatment extended veterans by the San Mateo County Unemployment Relief Commission will be sent to Sam D. Merk, chairman, by the County United War Veterans Council, it was announced following a meeting last Friday night in Daly City. This action was taken following a report made by William H. Augustus, the new president of the council.

The meeting last Friday night was the first conducted by the newly installed officers, who are: William H. Augustus, President; Dr. J. N. Blood, Vice-President; John Vogt, Jr., Adjutant; J. W. Allen, Treasurer; H. L. Dickinson, Sergeant-at-Arms; and E. C. Signarowitz, Publicity Chairman.

The legal committee is composed of Judge R. A. Rapsey, Charles Fry, and Don Reid.

The council voted to co-operate in making the reception for Captain Edward Macauley, state C. W. A. chairman, next month, a success, and also endorsed the President's ball on January 30.

Congressman John J. McGrath was criticized for his stand on veteran affairs and a resolution was drawn up to be sent to him and U. S. Senators, informing them of the council's attitude.

A delegation composed of President Augustus, J. Hoover, Vogt, A. J. Dempsey, Judge Rapsey and Frank McGaw was appointed to attend a meeting to be held in Watsonville, January 29, for the purpose of forming an allied council to be composed of all veterans' councils in the Eighteenth Congressional district.

The San Mateo group's next mass meeting will be held at San Bruno Legion hall, February 16.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Daly City Unit No. 410 held a short meeting last Wednesday evening. After the session adjourned the members went in a body to the War Memorial and attended the meeting of the Eighth District. President Mabel Roseheim presided. There were several department officers present. Department President Ernestine Aylward gave a very interesting talk on the present Veterans' legislation. Department President and Membership Chairman Ethel Marsh talked on the vital importance of every eligible woman belonging to the American Legion Auxiliary. Now as never before the Veterans and the children need our support. The Eighth District has a close competitor for second place, the Eighteenth District. We must keep busy.

Other Department officers to speak were Secretary Ethel Flynn, Poppy Chairman Audre Olson, Poster Chairman Edith Howartson, Educational Chairman Florence Chess, Convention Hostess Chairman Mary Ann Holt, President of the Seventh District Ruth Trumpeter, and Area President Gladys Anderson.

This year all disabled Veterans who are unemployed will be given the opportunity to earn something for themselves by making the paper poppies. This work will be done in the Veterans' Building in San Francisco under the capable supervision of Mrs. Lukens. Any disabled Veteran who wishes to take advantage of this offer can make application to District Poppy Chairman Mrs. Lukens at the Veterans' Building, San Francisco.

Comrade John Russell spoke on the coming Veterans' Fete to be held February 22 in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

The next District meeting will be held in Menlo Park.

The San Mateo County Council drill team will hold their regular practice tonight, Friday, January 26, in Burlingame Legion Hall.

Daly City Unit will hold an initiation for the new members soon. Plans will be made at the next regular meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, February 7, at 8:30.

G. J. H.

JOHN W. BOYD IS SOLOIST IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday evening, at 7:45, Mr. John W. Boyd will be the soloist in Grace Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen. Those who enjoy the singing of old Gospel songs will enjoy this service. In the morning Rev. John R. Stevenson will continue the sermon of last Sunday morning on "What we believe and the effect it should have on our lives."

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Laurence Bates, 55, of Atherton, was crushed to death by his own gravel truck last Friday. Bates had stopped the truck on an incline and stepped out to talk to two fellow workers. The truck moved down the incline and as Bates sought to shut the door he was caught and pinned against a shed.

Attorney General U. S. Webb declared last Saturday that the state board of equalization has nothing to say about the selling of hard liquor at eating places. Webb pointed out that the state liquor control act is "perfectly clear," and its provisions forbid the sale of hard liquor by the drink.

Mrs. Billie Edna Massey, 33, of San Francisco, was arrested in Los Angeles, charged with extorting money through impersonation of a federal officer. Mrs. Blanche Lee, complaining witness, charged that Mrs. Massey showed a federal badge and a revolver in obtaining \$5.

Postponement of the preliminary hearing of Anthony Cataldi on lynching participation charges strengthened the unofficial belief that the ranch youth would not be punished for his alleged part in the hanging of the two kidnap-slayers in San Jose. Cataldi's hearing was continued until February 3.

Glen W. Johnson, convicted of the murder of two men in San Francisco during an attempted house burglary in which Policeman Andrew J. Bell, former San Mateo motorcycle officer and relief fireman, was seriously wounded, was hanged at Folsom last Friday.

Mrs. Lena M. Toole, last Saturday at Fresno, sought a divorce from the Rev. Daniel Toole, a Taft, Cal., minister, on charges that he claimed "a spiritual love" for an unnamed Chi-

cago woman, and that he prayed so loudly he disturbed her sleep.

Found guilty of trading whiskey for relief groceries brought to him by single men on the relief roll, Allan Hampton was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail in San Francisco.

Leaving a note asking that his father be notified but that his mother be spared the news, Roger Cowles committed suicide by monoxide gas in his automobile in San Francisco.

W. F. Iles and John Magioeco, San Francisco motorists, paid fines of \$25.00 each in police court in San Mateo for driving with four in the front seat.

Two men were at liberty on \$250 bail last Friday, facing charges of bookmaking, following a sheriff's raid on a place on Willow road, North Palo Alto, near the U. S. Veterans' hospital.

National and county labor leaders are supporting the movement to make the Presidents' birthday ball, on January 30, America's outstanding patriotic celebration.

Fourteen schools in San Mateo county are giving lunches to needy children under a plan inaugurated last November by the county emergency relief committee, according to a report from the office of Director Sam D. Merk.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES MUST BE REPORTED TO OFFICIALS

With this issue we are inaugurating a new feature in the interest of public health in this community.

The San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare has offered to give us, for publication in this column, a weekly report of all communicable diseases in the cities and rural territory of the county, and such additional items of health news as may be especially interesting, important and timely.

For the week ending January 20: Atherton reports one case of scarlet fever and one case of mumps.

Burlingame reports two cases of chicken pox.

Daly City reports two cases of mumps, one case of scarlet fever, and one case of whooping cough.

Redwood City reports one case of mumps.

The United States Public Health Service and the state law require that all communicable or contagious diseases be reported to the local health officer. This is the "duty of attending or consulting physician, nurse, or other person having charge of or caring for any person afflicted with any of said contagious diseases," yet it is a recognized fact that the minor diseases are very incompletely reported as required by law, says Dr. Harold E. Morrison, director of the Department of Public Health and Welfare of San Mateo county.

CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND AIDS MANY

The following is a report of the Christmas basket fund conducted by the Voters' League of Daly City:

Proceeds of dance, \$65.30; expenses, \$36.40; proceeds of program, \$224.00; expenses, \$80.00; donations (cash), \$177.70; groceries bought from Daly City merchants, \$302.00; miscellaneous equipment, \$42.50. Total receipts, \$467.00; total expenses, \$460.90; balance, \$6.10 cash.

Groceries to the approximate cost of \$750.00 were donated by merchants and individuals of Daly City. A total of 220 baskets were distributed among the needy, and each basket contained potatoes, onions, rice, sugar, beans, spaghetti, coffee, butter, nuts, milk, hot sauce, bread, celery, cauliflower, carrots, lettuce, apples, oranges, cake, celery roots, sweet potatoes, and from five to ten pounds of meat according to the size of the family.

The whole undertaking was a large one, and only through the generosity and co-operation of the merchants of Daly City, together with the untiring efforts of the officers and members of the League could such success have been attained. The reports that have trickled in from those that received the baskets have been sufficient thanks for the great undertaking.

The Voters' League wishes to thank every one that helped in the Christmas basket undertaking.

LOCAL NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Before a host of friends, the officers of El Carmelo Parlor N. 191, N. D. G. W., were inducted into office for the ensuing term at the public installation held on Wednesday evening, January 17, in Masonic Hall. Deputy Grand President Mona Theisen of Yosemite Parlor was the installing officer and was assisted by members from her Parlor.

To express the charm and pleasing personality of the new President, Mrs. Louise Clemens Eliassen, the organist played "Did You Ever See a Dream Out Walking" as the President was being escorted to her station in the Parlor.

Mrs. Eliassen thanked the members for electing her to her high office, pledging herself to the furtherance of all the principles of the order, and asking the co-operation of all, so that she may have a successful term. She then turned over the meeting to Grand Outside Sentinel Alice M. Oldham, who acted as chairman of the evening.

As a reminder of her term as President and with the commendation and thanks of all the members, Mrs. Julia Romer was presented a beautiful tile-top coffee table. Junior Past President Ethel Anderson was presented an emblematic ring in honor of her having completed serving the Parlor as an officer. Gifts were also presented to Deputy Mona Theisen, Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias, President Louise Eliassen, and the assistants to the deputy, all of whom thanked the Parlor and wished the officers a most successful term.

Dancing was then enjoyed by the members and their friends to accompaniment of the Rhythm Kings. The good of the order committee, under the capable leadership of Miss Elsie Behringer, served coffee and cake in the banquet room.

The officers installed were: Past President, Julia Romer; President, Louise Eliassen; First Vice-President, Elsie Behringer; Second Vice-President, Leona Walker; Third Vice-President, Pauline Gregoire; Recording Secretary, Alice Oldham; Financial Secretary, Christine Hume; Treasurer, Florence Hopman; Marshal, Eleanor Boyle; Inside Sentinel, Anita Barner; Outside Sentinel, Dolly Galway; Trustees, Mary May, Frederika Volkman and Anne Biggio; and Organist, Hattie Kelly.

Parent-Teachers' Plan For Founders' Day

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will attend a luncheon at the Marin-Dell Creamery next Tuesday, January 30. The members will be conducted through the plant. Cards will be played during the afternoon. All are welcome to attend.

Several members attended the meeting of the Seventeenth District held in Burlingame last Friday. Aunt Dolly of the Chronicle spoke on things of interest for children.

The executive board will meet on Tuesday afternoon, February 13. Plans are under way for Founders' Day program, to be given on Tuesday evening, February 20, in the Legion Hall. Refreshments will be served. G. J. H.

The Santa Clara county board of supervisors has joined San Mateo in an appeal to President Roosevelt and Governor Rolph to appoint a federal-state commission to study the Peninsula rapid transit problem and financing of the project.

Naturally, if one's income is fixed it is hard to budget.

California's Picturesque Peninsula



EL CAMINO REAL (THE KING'S HIGHWAY)
(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

"By tawny men this trail was trod,
Some Spanish soldiers passed one day,
Then sandaled feet soon pressed the sod,
And Missions marked the King's Highway."

"A score of them, a day apart,
With red-tiled roofs o'er walls of gray,
Became precursors of an art,
Preceptors of the present day."

"Today this Mission trail extends

From Torrey pines to redwood groves,
Beside madrone and liveoak, trends
O'er hill and dale, by hidden coves.

"It leads us by the Sunset sea,
And hark! a Mission bell is tolled,
Just as in days that used to be,
It called the faithful to the fold."

Now a century and a half old, this King's Highway follows the trail laid by the Padres. Here, barefoot, trudged the saintly Serra.

December Beverage Tax in State Was \$66,067.08

Beverage tax assessments against brokers on account of December sales were placed at \$66,067.08 by John C. Corbett, San Francisco member of the State Board of Equalization, when he announced the levy of the two cents per gallon tax, last Tuesday.

No comparisons in the yield of the tax with corresponding months in previous years is possible, as the law has been in effect only since last April. The tax for the month of November was \$2,467.29 more, so that December's levy constitutes a decrease of 3.7 per cent.

Commenting upon this comparison, Corbett observed that it was doubtless due to the natural seasonal decrease in the consumption of beer, and not indicative of any substantial decline in the volume of beverage business.

More than 87 per cent of the total gallonage of 3,303,354, distributed subject to the beverage tax, was sold by nineteen California breweries, indicating that the demand for local beer remains good, notwithstanding sharp competition from the outside breweries.

In December, the first month of the 2 cent per gallon tax on wines, under the ruling of the Attorney General, showed that 89 per cent of the total gallonage sold represented beer, and but 11 per cent represented the tax on wine, according to the figures as outlined above.

VALLEJO BANK BECOMES BANK OF AMERICA BRANCH

Vallejo Commercial Bank, one of the pioneer banking institutions of the San Francisco bay region, became a part of the Bank of America state-wide branch banking organizations, effective January 20. The Vallejo bank will be operated as the Vallejo commercial branch of America N. T. & S. A.

As the Vallejo institution has been owned for some time by Trasamerica Corporation, which also owns Bank of America, no notable change in the status of the acquired bank is involved in the consolidation. All members of the staff will be retained on the Bank of America payroll, and members of the board of directors will become members of the advisory board of the Vallejo commercial branch.

Operations will continue at the present location of the Vallejo Commercial bank. The banking quarters are to be completely redecorated and modernized after completion of the merger formalities.

ELECTRICITY DUPLICATES FEAT OF WILLIAM TELL

William Tell's feat of shooting an apple off a boy's head with a bow and arrow has been duplicated by an electrical engineer using electricity instead of the primitive weapons employed in the original version.

The snapping of the modern bow-string lights a small electric lamp, the rays of which fall upon a photoelectric tube and cause a momentary current in an associated grid tube. This energizes an electric relay which sends a stronger current through a second circuit. The strong current blows a fuse and ignites a tiny charge of powder within the apple, knocking it off the boy's head. The action is practically instantaneous—and it's safe and sure.

California has more airports and landing fields than any other state, 214.

The difference between a ghoul and an archeologist is about 2,000 years.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON AUTO LAW CHANGE

Keying the effort to the importance of the work, an early start is being made toward securing final adoption of the recodification of the California Vehicle Act at the next session of the Legislature. The interim committee of the Legislature appointed to deal with the subject, and the advisory committee on motor vehicle legislation will meet at the State building in San Francisco on the morning of February 9. Plans will be laid to have the revised code in complete readiness for the 1935 session of the Legislature, according to an announcement received by the California State Automobile Association from Assemblyman W. B. Hornblower and Chester N. Weaver, chairmen, respectively, of the two groups.

The advisory committee, consisting of representatives of the Automobile Association and various civic groups and state government departments, completed a new vehicle code which was introduced at the last session of the Legislature and adopted in the Assembly. Action was deferred in the Senate to the next session, because various members desired more time to study the changes.

The joint meeting of the two committees next month will consider preparation of a supplemental bill containing amendments approved by the advisory committee and the Assembly at last session.

Conferences outside the state bearing directly or indirectly upon the California motor law revisions are meanwhile commanding attention. A Western states conference to deal with the subject of uniform motor vehicle legislation will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, during March. Last week the national conference on street and highway safety met at Washington, D. C., to review various changes in the uniform vehicle code for states and the model traffic ordinance for municipalities.

For three days E. J. Washbrook, of Hastings, England, was unable to use his back door because a swarm of wasps got drunk on beer he had set out to cool.

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Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

© Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "escort" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic, dipping into her scanty savings to buy suitable "finery" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg. At the end of the day Neal declares his love. Anne has no doubt of her feelings and they become engaged. The marriage is solemnized, quietly but impressively. At Washington, on their honeymoon, the Conrads meet Clarence Hathaway, friend of Neal's, young diplomat. The young couple begin house-keeping.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—13—

The next morning, without comment, Neal gathered up the offending bills, and a day later, they came back to her, receipted. On Friday evening he asked her, casually, if she had telephoned his mother asking her for Sunday dinner.

"I telephoned her that we couldn't have any Sunday dinners for the present because I've accepted an offer to sing in the choir of the First Congregational church," said Anne calmly. "I'll have to sing twice on Sunday and go to at least one rehearsal during the week. Mrs. Simmons told me while we were hanging out our clothes that a soprano was needed badly. So I went and offered. I'm going to be paid two dollars a week."

Mrs. Simmons was their landlady.

"She told me about a little boy, too," Anne went on, inwardly quaking but outwardly collected. "Jimmie Scott. He's been sick and fell behind in school work. His mother's been trying to find some one who would come to him late every morning for an hour and tutor him. Jimmie is a darling—eight years old, but he doesn't look it. I'm going to begin teaching him on Monday. And I'm going to get a dollar a day. You said you didn't want me to teach school, but you never said anything about one child, and I thought perhaps . . ."

"That was quite a wash you hung out, wasn't it?" Neal asked dryly.

He was angry, terribly angry, she was sure of it. She, who would gladly have let herself be chopped to pieces—small pieces—to save him a pain in his little finger, had made him angry. It was almost too much to endure. At last, but not quite. The streak of hardness in Anne saved her. She faced him, somehow, without flinching. And then, suddenly, his expression changed, and he pulled her toward him, joyously, laughingly, wrapping his long, lean arms about her in a bear hug.

"You precious kid! You got the better of me after all, didn't you? Well, go to it! But stick your money in the bank. I'll give you the thirty dollars for housekeeping the first of every month."

November, December, January, February, March, April, May—Twenty-five dollars a month for rent, including heat and light, thirty dollars a month for food, another thirty for incidentals—ice, telephone, gasoline, contributions in church, cigarettes for Neal, a new pair of shoes for Anne, small dentist's bills for both of them. They were spending no more, on all their living expenses, than Neal was giving his family, and yet how much more they got for the money! At Mrs. Simmons' insistence they joined a small musical club, the Bach and Beethoven society, to which she and her sons, Fred and Frank, belonged. Several of the same young women who belonged to this club played bridge together every Wednesday afternoon, and Anne, without much difficulty, mastered the rudiments of the game, and the art of serving tea after it. And, gaining courage, when her mother-in-law entertained the Hinshorn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Anne offered her services for the day.

"It's very kind of you, my dear. I should have asked you of course, in any case, but I thought you might feel it embarrassing to attend, when you are not eligible to the organization."

"I am eligible," said Anne carelessly. "Mother has belonged for years, though she seldom goes to the meetings—we don't think much of it at home, because we're all descended from Revolutionary heroes there. Hamstead has a chapter that's been active for years. My father's great-grandfather, Moses Chamberlain, who was one of the first settlers in the upper Connecticut valley, was a lieutenant colonel in the Revolution. I could of course go in through both those men, and I believe several others, but I've never bothered."

"Neal never told me you belonged to those Chamberlains—"

"I don't believe Neal knows it. We've never discussed it."

"And the Wadsworth—why, Anne, you could belong to the Colonial Dames, too—as far as your ancestry is concerned. But of course you have to be formally invited to that."

"I have been formally invited," said Anne, still carelessly. "Mrs. Scott, Jimmie's mother, asked me. But I'm considering whether I can afford the dues."

"I should be delighted to pay your dues."

Anne, who by this time was well aware of Neal's contribution to the Conrad family, felt that this offer had its humorous aspect. But she did not say so.

When spring came, Neal took out the horseless carriage, and every Sunday afternoon they went out for a drive. Sometimes Neal reached home early enough for one on a week day, too; but he was staying later and later at his office, as the volume of his work steadily increased. When Jimmie Scott went away to the seashore, and the soprano whose place Anne had filled at the First Congregational church returned, Neal tried to extract a promise from his wife that she would embark on no more wage-earning ventures without consulting him.

"We're really ahead of the game now. Everything's back in the savings bank that we took out, and more too; and if I don't take any vacation this summer not even for a few days, but plug right ahead—"

"Oh, of course, that's what you ought to do—"

"But wouldn't you like to go home for a little while? I mean to Hamstead. It gets terribly hot in Hinshoro."

She would not hear of it. She insisted that she did not mind the heat at all.

She did mind the heat, however, much more than she had expected. The low-ceilinged rooms, close up under the eaves, which had been so cozy and comfortable in winter were hideously hot by the first of July. At the end of September they were still hideously hot. And Anne's work never seemed to give her any respite from the heat. Neal bought her a sewing machine, the best on the market, and paid cash for it. With this in her possession, she began to replenish their wardrobes, which were both becoming depleted.

Suddenly the heat broke, there was an unseasonable "cold snap." Anne, who had gone out in the horseless



And Then, Suddenly, His Expression Changed, and He Pulled Her Toward Him.

carriage for a short ride without a wrap, came home chilled to the marrow of her bones. The next morning she was too ill to get up.

She did get up, nevertheless, her head throbbing, her limbs alternately quivering with cold and burning with fever. She ached all over. Neal, reading the morning paper, drinking his coffee, eating his cereal, noticed nothing the matter with her. When he had gone for the day, she lay down on the unmade bed, her breakfast dishes unwashed, her bread unbaked. Towards noon she forced herself to put the flat in order before she succumbed again. Just before six the telephone rang. It was Neal.

"Hello, honey. How are you?" "All right." "Would you mind very much if I didn't come home to supper? There's a Mr. Dawson, of Belford, here, who wants to go over some matters with me, and he's asked me to take dinner with him at the hotel. I think I better, perhaps—"

"Why, of course, Neal—"

"I won't be late. Goodby."

But he was late. Anne put the half-prepared food into the refrigerator, and crept supperless back to bed. She lay there for hours, too miserably uncomfortable to sleep, too stupid and dizzy to read, counting the moments until he should come and comfort her. At last she heard his key turning in the latch. He bounded into the bedroom and sat down beside her, bubbling over with excitement.

"Anne—Anne—are you asleep? What do you think has happened? Mr. Dawson and a few other men have been talking to me, and they want me to run for state legislator. The candidate from this district—Mr. Sooker, you know—has died, and they think I'd never have a better chance to try my luck. It's what we've both hoped for, come sooner than we dared to hope. And, thanks to you, there's plenty of money saved up for the necessary expenses. Oh, Anne, do say you're glad!"

She said so, of course, dizzily, her voice sounding a long way off to her. She was glad—thankful—overjoyed. Only—why didn't she feel so? And why—oh, why—couldn't Neal—Neal, who had always been so thoughtful, so solicitous before, in the light of this new conquest, even see, how sick she was without being told?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ice Chapel Is Built by Students



STUDENTS of Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., have erected this handsome chapel on the campus, using more than 62 tons of ice. The structure, which is 18 feet high, is lighted at night by 20,000 watts of white and colored lights.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE BEECH-NUT PICNIC

OVER in a certain part of the Green Forest grow silver-barked beeches, the trees that Peter Rabbit thinks are the most beautiful of all trees that in winter are bare of leaves. Already they were partly bare and the leaves which still clung to them were crisp and yellow. The beech trees, like Johnny Chuck, were about ready to go to sleep for the winter. You see, their summer's work was about finished. In fact, it was quite finished, for beneath them hiding among the crisp fallen leaves were ever and ever so many ripe, brown, three-sided little nuts, the



"My, but This is Going to Be Some Picnic!"

sweetest little nuts in the world. That is what Buster Bear says, anyway, but perhaps he isn't a fair judge.

Those brown three-sided little nuts were the gift of the silver-barked beech trees, for the joy and well-being of some of their feathered and furred neighbors. All summer long those little nuts had been growing in little prickly husks on the beautiful beech trees. At first, they had been green, but with the coming of fall they had turned brown. Now had come Jack Frost of a still October night and opened the prickly little husks. Merry Little Breezes had shaken out the little brown nuts and they had rattled merrily down through the branches to the ground and rolled this way and rolled that way under the crisp fallen leaves.

Now, many sharp eyes had been watching those little husks on the beech trees and waiting for the coming of Jack Frost to open them. The owners of those sharp eyes knew when Jack Frost did come. Of course, he always makes his arrival known by going about and slyly pinching all whom he may find, just by way of greeting. So very early in the morning after Jack Frost had opened the little prickly husks, many feet turned toward that part of the Green Forest where grow the beautiful beech trees, and some wings were turned in that direction, too. It was the day of the annual beech-nut picnic.

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and his

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says necking used to be a great deal safer when she was a girl, because the old parlor sofa didn't run into a tree when you took your hand off it for a moment.

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When Babies Take Their Naps

By ANNE CAMPBELL

OUR neighborhood, when afternoon is quiet as a day in June. Quite in the rustic manner! There are no eager, laughing girls, No lusty little chaps To tease them and to pull their curls, When babies take their naps!

All morning they run up and down Our happy neighborhood, And many of the mothers frown, And wish they would be good! They run and run, and never rest, Till mother's voice sounds "Taps!" And brings the time we like the best, When babies take their naps!

There is no neighborhood so gay As this, where children run, We love to see them as they play, Their bright heads in the sun, But still it is a pleasant lull, When in their mothers' laps They're sung to sleep. . . . It's wonderful When babies take their naps! WNU Service

big cousin, Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, started just as soon as it was light enough to see, but early as they were, they found Mrs. Grouse and family there before them. Hardly had they arrived when Sammy Jay appeared, and I am sorry to say, he and Chatterer at once began to call each other names. Then came Red head, a cousin of Drummer, the Woodpecker, who is very fond of beech nuts. Big Tom, the Gobbler, and Mrs. Gobbler and their whole family of young Gobblers, now nearly as big as their parents, were the next to arrive, and Chatterer greeted them with a perfect storm of abuse, to which they didn't pay the least attention. Chatterer simply wasted his breath.

Presently there was a rustle of leaves, and who should appear but Lightfoot, the Deer. One Billy and Mrs. Possum arrived a few minutes later, their sharp eyes twinkling greedily. Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, was there, though he took pains to keep out of sight. Of course, Peter Rabbit was there. Not that Peter was at all interested in those sweet, brown nuts, Peter doesn't eat nuts, you know. He was there just because he couldn't stay away. He wanted to see what was going on.

Last of all, shuffling along with funny grunts and whines of eagerness, came Buster Bear. Buster Bear is very fond of beech nuts, and he had been counting on these to help make him fat for the long winter sleep ahead of him.

"My, but this is going to be some picnic!" murmured Peter Rabbit.

© 1934, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

HOW TO COOK EGGS

THE secret of egg cookery lies in the simple principle, which is a rule with all protein foods, never to cook them at a high temperature, as heat toughens and hardens protein foods. Eggs, being the most delicate of these foods, should have especial care in cooking. When we speak of eggs as boiled hard or soft, we do not mean boiled at all. Eggs will cook hard at 170 to 180 degrees, depending upon the length of time to which they have been subjected to the heat. Eggs to be cooked in the shell, if desired hard, should be placed in a saucepan, using one pint of boiling water for each egg that is of room temperature when put into the water; if taken from the ice chest, more boiling water will be needed to cook the egg. Cover closely and let stand on the back of the range or in a warm place for 30 minutes. The egg is then hard cooked, but the white will be tender and easily digested. If a soft-cooked egg of various softness is desired, remove at six, ten or twelve minutes. Once the principle is learned for cooking eggs in the shell it is learned for other forms. Low temperature, below the boiling point, is used for poached eggs. When cooking foods with eggs, place the dish in water, especially in the oven cooking. A successful meringue is one that expands by long slow cooking in the oven for 20 minutes in an oven of 250 to 300 degrees.

Ragout of Eggs.

Cook two cupfuls of mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of butter, moisten a tablespoonful of flour with a little from a half-cupful of milk, add to the mushrooms, season with salt and paprika, add the remainder of the milk, a little grated onion. Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves, removing the yolks. Place the whites on a hot platter hollow-side up. Fill the centers with the mushroom mixture, pour the remainder around the eggs. Put the yolks through a sieve and sprinkle over the mixture. Garnish with parsley.

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BONERS



Instinct is when a man marries a woman, and habit is when he hangs his hat on the same peg every night when he comes home.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Caesar received no particular re-

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is compromise?" "Freezing appendix."

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Quilted Jacket



Glazed drapery chintz in creole red and orange makes this gay quilted evening jacket, worn with a ribbed crepe frock with neck-line very high at front.

Do YOU Know—



That a death penalty for any person revealing the methods of the silk worm industry enabled the Chinese to keep their secret for 2000 years. The culture extends 5000 years into the past, although the date assigned to its beginning by the Chinese is the reign of Emperor Huang-Ti, 2356, B.C.

WNU Service

ward for the things he had accomplished, so uniting with Pompey he held a grand triumvirate.

An author is a person who has lost both father and mother.

A rhombus is a figure having four parallel sides.

Doctor Fu Manchou is the present emperor of China.

A tenant farmer rents a small tenement house and produces a garden in his own back yard.

A mask is a kind of literature that starts in the middle of a story and ends with some one dying.

Linen is cooler in summer because it is cooler.

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Great Project Futile

The most monumental construction work of the Orient was a failure. It was the great Chinese wall, portions of which still stand undamaged by time. It extends 500 leagues, and is 45 feet in height and 18 in thickness—a most singular monument both of human industry and of human folly. The Tartars, against whom it was meant as a defense, found China equally accessible as before its formation. They were not at pains to attack and make a breach in this rampart which, from the impossibility of defending such a stretch of fortification, must have been exceedingly easy; they had only to travel a little to the eastward, to about 40 degrees of latitude, where China was totally defenseless.

Even the Tots Enjoy Winter Golf in Florida



WINTER golf in Florida is by no means monopolized by grownup folks. This photograph, taken during a juvenile tournament on the Bayshore course at Miami Beach, shows Bobbie Little shooting one out of a sand trap as an enthusiastic gallery looks on.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday, on January 30, will be the occasion of one of the most unique and widespread celebrations ever accorded a living person on a similar anniversary.

In thousands of communities throughout the United States a Roosevelt birthday ball will be held, the profits to go to the Warm Springs Foundation for sufferers from infantile paralysis.

As is well known, President Roosevelt is a victim of that most serious malady, which attacked him several years ago, and he still suffers from its effects. He received much benefit from the baths and other treatment provided at Warm Springs, Georgia, and with his aid an institution was established there for those similarly afflicted.

It is believed that a large sum will be raised by the birthday balls arranged. Even those who do not look upon dancing with especial favor will hardly seriously object to this movement, which will enable many who are now cripples to dance for joy later on.

FOOLISH WASTE OF LIFE

We point with pride to the fact that nearly twenty-six million motor cars are in use in the United States, and it is something of which the country may be proud. But the further fact that these cars are now killing people at the rate of 30,000 a year and injuring 800,000 more, is almost a national disgrace.

The amazing thing is that most automobile accidents might be prevented by taking ordinary precautions. Obviously there are two principal causes of accidents—careless driving and defective car equipment. Even the most careful driver is helpless when his car fails to function in an emergency.

It seems almost impossible to drill common sense into a reckless driver's head, but it would be perfectly easy to avoid most mechanical breakdowns by frequent inspections of the car.

Pennsylvania and several other states are getting excellent results by the enforcement of compulsory automobile inspection laws, and motorists' associations are urging their members to have frequent inspections made voluntarily.

Any means whereby the present foolish waste of life may be reduced is worthy of consideration and support.

GROUNDHOG DAY

Of all the weather superstitions, perhaps none has been more widespread than that associated with Groundhog Day, February 2. According to a belief held by many, the groundhog emerges from his winter hibernation on that day, and if he sees his shadow he goes back into his hole for another six weeks, during which a continuance of winter weather may be expected. If, on the other hand, February 2 is cloudy, the animal will remain outside, which is a sign of an early spring.

Just how the groundhog keeps track of the date, including the extra day in leap year, is not explained, but many actually believe he does it.

Other animals than the groundhog are supposed to behave similarly. In Germany it is the badger; in France the marmot, in England the hedgehog, and among the Scandinavians the bear.

February 2 is also known as Candlemas Day in the church calendar, commemorating the presentation of Christ in the temple, and among its observances is the blessing of candles for sacred use. It is also associated with weather signs identical with those attributed to the groundhog. There are several old rhymes similar to this:

"If Candlemas be bright and clear, we'll have two winters in the year."

WOLFE AND MONTCALM

That "time dissolves all things," as Aristotle declared many centuries ago, was illustrated by a pleasing ceremony at Greenwich, England, in which a descendant of the French General Montcalm unveiled a statue of the English General Wolfe.

Montcalm and Wolfe were the opposing commanders in the battle of Quebec on September 13, 1759, in which both were killed. But the English under Wolfe were the victors, and by the surrender of Quebec, Canada was lost to the French.

Wolfe's victory was the result of one of the most brilliant and daring pieces of strategy in the annals of warfare. After being repulsed in an assault on Quebec from the front, Wolfe silently descended the St. Lawrence river in boats at night and led his army up supposedly unsurmountable cliffs in the rear of the city. The next morning he was able to attack the unprotected rear of the French position.

He was greatly outnumbered by the enemy, so he ordered his men to withhold their fire until within thirty yards of the French. Then with crushing volleys, followed by a determined bayonet charge, he won his famous victory.

Leading the final charge in person, Wolfe was twice wounded, but passed on until a third shot pierced his breast. While in the throes of mortal agony, he was informed that the French had given way. He directed that a regiment be dispatched to cut off their retreat, and said: "Now, God be praised, I will die in peace."

Montcalm, equally brave and determined, received a mortal wound about the same time.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Probably no month marks the birthday anniversaries of more famous people than does January. Among those born in the first month of the year were the following distinguished Americans: Paul Revere, Revolutionary patriot; Lucretia Mott, Quaker preacher and pioneer suffragist; Stephen Decatur, naval commander; Cyrus Hamlin, famed missionary; Charles Sumner, abolitionist; Israel Putnam and Ethan Allen, Revolutionary commanders; Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury; William James, psychologist; John Winthrop, colonial governor; John Singer Sargent, painter; M. F. Maury, pathfinder of the seas; Benjamin Franklin, statesman, scientist, printer and journalist; Daniel Webster, statesman and orator; Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson, Confederate generals; Edgar Allan Poe, author; John Hancock, statesman; Joseph H. Choate, diplomat; Samuel Gompers, labor leader; William McKinley, president; Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and others.

A few British notables whose birth occurred in January are General James Wolfe, hero of Quebec; Sir Isaac Newton, astronomer; Edmund Burke, statesman; James Watt, inventor; Francis Bacon, philosopher; Lord Byron, poet; Robert Burns, poet.

Great Frenchmen born in January include Marshal Joffre; Pierre Loti, novelist; Moliere, dramatist; Benoit-Constant Coquelin, actor; Francois Mansard, architect.

German birthdays of the month include those of Jakob Grimm, philologist and publisher of fairy tales; Gotthold Lessing, dramatist; Frederick the Great; former Kaiser Wilhelm. The great Austrian composers, Mozart and Schubert, were also born in January.

SCRAMBLED SLOGANS

Here is a nice parlor game. Write on slips of paper certain advertising slogans. On another set of slips write the names of the various advertisers concerned. Mix each set in two hats or other receptacles and draw one slip from each and compare. Here are some of the results reported by a contemporary:

"Eventually, Why Not Now?"—National Funeral Directors' Association.

"Good to the Last Drop."—Haviland China.

"Has the Strength of Gibraltar."—Brookfield Butter.

"Hams What Am."—Famous-Lasky Players.

"The Danger Line."—Pennsylvania Railroad.

TRAIN AND AIRPLANE TRAVEL

Train travel between New York City and Chicago in fourteen hours, on a schedule requiring speeds as high as ninety miles an hour, is predicted within five or six years by a Pennsylvania railroad official. This unprecedented speed will be made possible by electrification of the line for the entire distance, it is said, and will cut about six hours from the fastest present schedules.

Already some eastern divisions of the road are being prepared for the use of electric locomotives, and this form of motive power is being actually adopted or seriously considered by a number of lines.

One reason for seeking increased speed is seen in the competition of air transport lines, which are taking from the railroads an increasing volume of passenger traffic. For a good while it has been known that train speeds could be materially increased by electrification, but heretofore the cost of equipment necessary to make the change has been a deterring factor.

NEW YORK'S SCYSCRAPERS

Higher and higher go the great skyscrapers of New York City, the Empire building reaching a height exceeding the Eiffel tower's 1,000 feet.

Observing the piling up of these massive buildings, some have wondered whether eventually Manhattan Island might not give way under the strain and collapse into the surrounding waters.

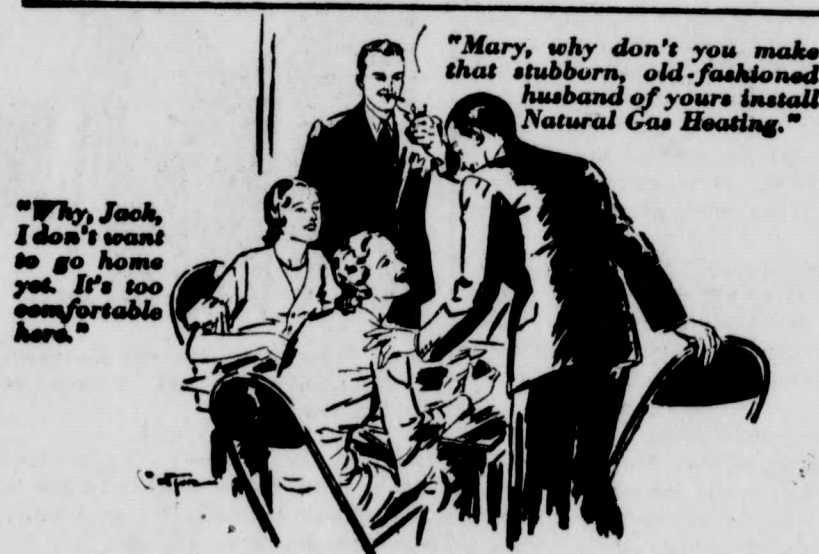
No such thing is likely, engineers point out, for two reasons. First, the city is built on solid rock which would bear any weight man could put upon it. Second, the great amount of stone removed in excavations for these great buildings is heavier than the completed skyscrapers, although of apparently much less bulk.

Citing a recent example, the stone excavated for the Chrysler building weighed twice as much as the building itself, which when built was the highest in the world. So, the weight supported by the island is becoming less instead of greater.

Folks may be reassured, then, that whatever may be the dangers of New York City, the collapse of its foundation is not one of them.

Why not give District of Columbia citizens the right to vote? As is the case in other parts of the country, few would use it anyway.

Another odd fact is that kind-hearted persons and murderers agree in opposition to capital punishment.



Natural Gas

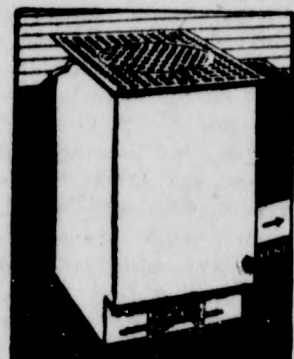
Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

WHY ENVY some of your neighbors who have been enjoying the use of the carefree heating appliances that burn Natural Gas, the naturally better fuel?

You can do the same as these neighbors have done. It is probably some small prejudice that is holding you back. Thousands of people have hesitated about installing Natural Gas Heating just as you are now doing. Today, these people have but one regret, that they hesitated and delayed so long.

Hasn't this better method of heating really been one of your plans to do something really worth while toward improving your home? Then one of the many highly efficient gas heating appliances will exactly fit the demands of your pocketbook, while operating costs will be right in line with your house-operating budget.

You need but little cash to have this done. First payments are extremely low with the balance payable on easy monthly terms. Why delay any longer?

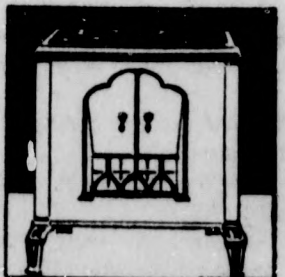


Floor Furnace

Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.

Circulating Heater

Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.



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DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27— TWO FEATURES

PEGGY SHANNON and SIDNEY BLACKMER in

DELUGE

Also KEN MAYNARD in

THE FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 28-29—

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in

LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY

BARBARA STANWYCK and RALPH BELLAMY in

EVER IN MY HEART

Also "PIED PIPER," a Silly Symphony

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30-31

BETTE DAVIS and PAT O'BRIEN in

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

GEORGE E. STONE and FAY WRAY in

THE BIG BRAIN

RACE NIGHT—Tuesday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1-2—

ROD LAROCUE in

S. O. S. ICEBERG

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

AFTER TONIGHT

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Eva Novak, of San Francisco, was a recent visitor of Mrs. L. Jost.

Mr. Mario Feno is able to be up and around after being ill for several days.

Local friends of Remo Beoni are wishing him a speedy recovery after his recent illness.

Miss Alma Camenzind is up and about again after being confined indoors for the past week.

Friends of Miss Annie Pardini are indeed very sorry to hear she is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Dorothea Peterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Miss Irene Moresco has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her sister-in-law in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Albertson and daughter, of Visitation Valley, spent one day last week visiting several of her friends in Colma.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. Price and Mrs. P. L. Peterson attended the P. T. A. meeting of the Seventeenth District at the Burlingame high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Moresco entertained the following at a chicken dinner on last Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo and daughters Rose, Inez and Lorraine and Mr. John Moresco.

The Colma Girls' Basketball Club will hold their first card party on Friday evening, January 26, in Firemen's Hall. Come one, come all, and help make this card party a huge success. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting on Tuesday in Jefferson Hall. Mrs. Burns, magazine chairman of the Seventeenth District, gave an interesting talk on the California Parent-Teachers' Association magazines.

On Sunday, January 21, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bertini announced the engagement of their daughter Victorine to Mr. Francis Koppler, of San Francisco. Among the dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Koppler and family and Mr. Edward Devincenzi.

The annual dance of the Happy-Go-Lucky Social Club will be given on Saturday evening, January 27. The general admission will be 25c. The very best music has been secured for that evening. Come and spend an evening which will be long remembered.

The Colma Girls' Basketball team is rapidly rounding into a well organized group. Coach Jost predicted that it is only a matter of time when they will be capable of taking a place with any masculine team. He proudly points to the great game played by them last week, when his A team defeated the B team by a score of 48-42.

There's Reason to Question—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

DANTE CAFE
Italian Dinners
Specialize in Tagliarini
Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
6726 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN
GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 ALBIN HADLICH

ANNUAL DANCE
GIVEN BY
THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SOCIAL CLUB OF COLMA
SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27
H. G. L. SOCIAL HALL, COLMA
General Admission, 25c
A GOOD TIME IS ASSURED TO ALL WHO COME

Mr. Paul Giusti spent the week end at his home in Colma. Mr. Giusti has been working in Davenport for the past months.

The basketball game on Sunday at the Jefferson Grammar school court was an exciting rough and tumble affair. The Colma boys held a 10 to 6 half-time advantage over their local rivals, but soon were overtaken when Leland Vallarino sank two free throws a few minutes later. From then on the lead changed hands constantly until the invaders jumped into an 18 to 14 lead. With two minutes left to play Johnnie Weimert tallied a long one-handed shot, scoring later to tie it up. After frantic efforts by both teams, Weimert shot the winning goal less than three seconds before the final gun.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi are now sporting a new 1934 Pontiac sedan.

Miss Martha Remington is up and about after her recent attack of the mumps.

Mrs. G. Bianchi and daughter Martha spent Sunday in San Francisco visiting friends.

Mrs. Larry Benedetti is recovering very nicely at her home after being very ill for the past week.

Master Hugh Remington is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Burns, of Santa Cruz.

Misses Estelle and Evelyn Del Buono motored to San Jose on Sunday to visit Miss Dora Giannelli, formerly of Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost and family, Miss Irene Moresco and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weimert at a bridge party.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association wishes again to announce their monthly whist to be held on Friday afternoon in Jefferson Hall, at 2 o'clock.

Don't forget the Colma Boy Scouts, Troop 150, will sponsor a whist party for the benefit of the Colma Community Center on Saturday evening, February 3, at the Colma Community Center on Dunk street. There will be dancing.

The Colma Girls' Basketball Club will hold their first card party on Friday evening, January 26, in Firemen's Hall. Come one, come all, and help make this card party a huge success. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

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INTERESTING NOTES

Pennsylvania, the last of the states to select a state flower, chose the mountain laurel, and Governor Pinchot signed the bill, making it official.

A beetle is said to be able to dispense with food for three years.

In India after the wedding ceremony, the bride and the bridegroom are tied together by the corners of their garments, to signify that they are united for life.

England's poet laureate in the fourteenth century, Geoffrey Chaucer, took his compensation in the form of a yearly allowance of wine.

Independent suspension in automobiles causes the wheels to cling more tightly to the road and eliminates shimmy from the steering wheel.

Although the stroke of a pendulum may shorten and die down, the time required for each swing remains the same.

Missing persons reported to the police of Tokyo number approximately 24,000 a year.

A rubber mill uses a 1,000 horsepower motor which can be brought from full speed to a dead stop in about two seconds.

Bits of fungus which are luminous at night are used as beauty patches by native women of Samoa.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology spent \$30,000 in learning how to make the most nearly perfect cup of coffee.

Michigan had a revenue of more than \$1,000,000 as the first month's taxes from the sale of beer and wines.

Parents in Tibet select the bridegroom and the wedding day for their daughter without her knowledge or consent, and the surprise is sprung on her at the last moment.

California's bee industry contributes to the support of 14,000 persons, and produces a revenue of \$20,000,000 yearly.

Cubs of the grizzly bear may weigh less than one pound at birth, although the mother tips the scale at 500 to 1,000 times that much.

Forty years ago there were only four automobiles in the United States.

Eighty thousand persons daily visit the city libraries in Tokyo, Japan.

Last year 88,000 persons lost their lives through accidents, while approximately 9,000,000 were injured.

Churches and religious bodies show a total net gain of more than 929,000 members 13 years of age or over last year, when such membership reached a total of 50,037,000.

The Bible has been translated into 975 languages.

The highest telephone in North America is on top of Pike's Peak, Colorado, more than 14,100 feet above sea level.

Broad street in Philadelphia, is 12 miles long and claims to be the longest paved and lighted street under one name in the United States. It was enlarged to its present width of 113 feet about 1850.

Correspondence schools in this country do a gross business of \$7,000,000 annually, serving 200,000 pupils in the United States and more than 75,000 pupils in foreign countries.

Louisiana produces more pelts of fur-bearing animals than any other state in the Union.

The range of milk consumption in Boston is between 28,000,000 and 32,000,000 pounds every month.

Last year's turkey supply for Thanksgiving and Christmas was estimated at 20,000,000 birds.

Rubber is used for more than 30 parts in manufacturing of some automobiles and other motor trucks.

Emile Savarine of Paris got a divorce from his wife because of her infatuation for the family chauffeur.

Production of creamery butter in this country last year was the largest on record, totaling 1,694,132,000 pounds.

In the building of a large merchant and passenger ship 200 or more industries are benefited.

Biological survey experts estimate that there are 120 prairie dogs to the acre in parts of Western Texas.

Automobiles provide jobs for more persons than any other single commodity.

The sublimest faith is that of some ladies who patronize beauty parlors.

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Taaffe, attorney for Constance May Gavin in the Flood will fight, was found last Tuesday in a bathtub of her apartment in San Francisco. Death of Mrs. Taaffe was believed to have been caused by heart disease.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR INSURANCE ON MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY OF AUTOMOBILES OF DALY CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of February 5, 1934, for the insuring of any and all liability attaching to the City of Daly City arising from the operation of any and all motor vehicles owned and/or operated by said city, as well as liability from operation of any non-ownership vehicle.

All bids or proposals shall be for non-ownership liability and public liability in the following limits: Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars for one person injured in one accident, and Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars for two or more persons injured in any one accident, and for property damage for one accident of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, all of the above limits to be carried on each of the vehicles in said policy enumerated.

Such bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total premium of said policy or policies.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: January 26, 1934.

H. C. ROSS, City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 1934.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 6294.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate Department No. 2 of said Court, at the County House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Elizabeth Doering, deceased, and for hearing the application of Raymond Doering for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.) E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

Dated: January 24, A. D. 1934.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Petitioner, 600-3 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

3066.

On Monday, the 19th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin or other lawful money of the United States, the real property situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 47 in Block lettered "P" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the Property of the Mission St. Land Co., Situate in San Francisco and San Mateo Co.'s, Cal.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1895, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 73 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 73 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust dated November 28, 1928, made, executed and delivered by John N. Pfeiffer and Clara Pfeiffer, husband and wife, as trustees, to National Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on December 11, 1928, in Volume 384 of Official Records, at Page 397, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust deed of said deed of trust, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Federal Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 11 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 26, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By WM. H. HARELSON, Vice-President.

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1934.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Daly City will receive bids for the furnishing of 4,600 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter and 1,200 lineal feet of 4 inch diameter Class 150, Type I, Type II or Type III, as specified in Federal Catalogue, Section IV, Standard Specification for Pipe, Water, Cast Iron (Bell and Spigot) designated WW-P-421.

Said pipe to be delivered along side trench as follows:—8 inch pipe—Citrus Avenue, Niantic Avenue to Mission Street; Mission Street, Citrus Avenue to School Street and Bismark Street; Mission Street to Orange Street; 4 inch pipe—Mateo Avenue, Yale Street to Market Street and Market Street, Werner Street to Mission Street.

Delivery to be made not later than as follows: 200 lineal feet per day starting one week from the date of the award of contract.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid as a guarantee of entering into a contract for supplying said pipe, if awarded contract.

Bids will be received not later than January 29th, 1934, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Dated January 9th, 1934.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.

Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1934.

Charles Rachen, of Chicago, offered his wife three-fourths of his income when summoned for non-support. Then it developed he was out of work.

NOTICE OF PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED ON AT SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Daly City, California, at a special municipal election to be held in said city on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1934, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1. Shall the City Council of the City of Daly City be authorized by a majority vote of the people of said city, as provided in Section 20, Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of California, to make expenditures from the general fund of said city for the fiscal year 1933-34, which said expenditures will exceed by and above the 5% the expenditures for the fiscal year 1932-33, as may be necessary for the purpose of providing materials and super-vision, etc., for unemployment relief cooperation with the unemployment relief program of the federal, state and county governments. Said sum, however, not to exceed \$5,000.00 over and above the limitations provided in Section 20, Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

Dated: January 26, 1934.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

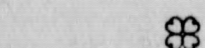
On Monday, the 5th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, State of California, the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of The Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by George Lowden and Pauline Lowden, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Lindsay Construction Co., a corporation, dated April 21st, 1927, and recorded May 12th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 301 of Official Records, at page 233.

The Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

THE ONE-WAY TICKET



By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

HE KISSED the photograph of the girl he was to have married, waved a graceful farewell to his comfortable sitting room, grasped his revolver firmly and put the barrel to his head.

In the brief pause that followed his funeral song was rendered by a trolley in the street. A line that he had been sentenced to write three thousand times at school, and had never thought about since, came back into his mind. "Life hath more awe than death." And having looked at it with a startling clearness of one who was on the verge of taking it at the age of twenty-six he said aloud, "My friend, a last look round."

He put the gun among his pipes and stalked across to his desk. Even in that fantastic dressing-gown and rather grotesque pyjamas he managed to retain the wiry, muscular appearance that goes with playing golf. In spite of his open-work shoes, too, which were all the go at Newport, his clean-cut face with an amusing nose bore the stamp of his efforts to reduce his handiwork. For the rest his color was chocolate, which proved that he had possessed of leisure and the money to pay for it. Or friends who put him up. He was a very popular man.

The letters to his lawyers and his recent fiancée he then proceeded to seal. They looked more formal like that. Glancing at the clock with more than a touch of impatience, he strained his ears toward the door, heard approaching footsteps, returned to his favorite chair and put the gun to his brain. Yes, he had a brain.

Ten minutes before he had opened the door of his apartment. He didn't desire to be disturbed by a ringing bell while in the act of departing on the only journey for which it is impossible to obtain a ticket to return. He held his position until Alan McCrombie, his wealthy friend, entered the sitting-room with a sort of reluctant haste. Whereupon Gilbert put his revolver where it simply had to be seen. He was annoyed in being caught in what, after all, is a very private act. He said, tending down his anger in what under the circumstances was a surprisingly friendly voice, "What's the great idea?"

McCrombie had seen the revolver. He refused, however, to believe the evidence of his eyes. He had danced all night in a jazz haunt and considered that he had the right to see nonexistent things—floating yellow spots, sudden smudges of cloud, curious little dark things which moved about rapidly looking for holes in the wall. All previous calls by Gilbert had resolved themselves into immediate "touches" for cash. He was fully persuaded that he had now been brought to the presence of this graceful and charming sportsman for that purpose once again. But when he approached the table he was bound to believe that what he had seen was a gun in very truth. Horror thickened his voice. "Were you . . . Is it possible that you . . . Of all men, you . . ."

"I don't suppose you know," said Gilbert, "you who have so much money, how difficult it is in these days of unjustified panic to screw oneself up to a moment of such high courage as this. As you have broken in upon me one minute too soon I'll confess quite frankly that I was about to remove myself. I hoped that you would arrive to find not too messy a sight. Hence this dressing-gown bought—or rather owed for—especially for the event."

McCrombie had a tender heart and a sympathetic soul. It has been said that he had already lent Gilbert various lumps of cash. One way or another they totted up to about five thousand dollars. In return he had received, of course, the usual I. O. U. but, although he was proud of being seen in public with a sportsman so well known, he had been through moments of severe pain at the too long withdrawal of this useful sum from his four-and-a-half per cents. It was true that Gilbert was heir to real money but this was still being enjoyed by his last remaining aunt. This dear old lady was not only a vegetarian who took regular exercise but she was also a vibrationist who permitted herself to tune into only those thoughts which are philosophical and sweet. In her seventy-seventh year it went almost without saying that she would reach at least ninety with the greatest ease.

McCrombie had made up his mind not to be "touched" again. But, good heavens, imagine being followed through life with the ghastly weight on his conscience of having sent this man into the Unknown Pathway for the sake of five hundred bucks. He felt that this was the sum. And so he said, with great emotion, "How much will you take to live?"

Much to his astonishment Gilbert was amazed. Indeed he was greatly distressed. "Is it conceivable," he said, "that you've run away with the hideous belief that I arranged to be caught like this for the purpose of frightening, bullying or blackmailing you into lending me a bit?"

"The point is," said McCrombie, "just how much do you want?" He took out his little check-book and unlit his self-filling pen. He was a

man who attached a row of such things to the pocket of his waistcoat. They looked like organ pipes.

"Generous as ever," said Gilbert. "Make it five hundred, old dear."

McCrombie made it five hundred with a slightly shaky pen.

Gilbert held out a very grateful hand. But he first of all took the check. "Replied," he said with joy, "just at the moment, so to speak, when the ax was about to fall. 'Life, what art thou to such as I? Only an empty dream, only the leave to die.' He was immensely moved. 'And now, my dear old Alan, one other kind action, quick. June is on the stairs. A punctual person, June. Good blood. Tradition. How marvelously they tell! Hold her up just long enough to tell her in your tersest words how you caught me on the verge of this pathetic act, and prepare her to find me making a new beginning, a better and wiser man. In an excess of joy she will cancel my last night's letter in which I broke things off. I thought I'd get in first. She was a trifle hipped with me.'"

McCrombie understood. Not only had he a very kind heart but he was engaged to be married himself. He was out of the room like a shot. . . . A shot! Thank heaven he'd prevented that.

And the man who had been born a hero with a magnificent forearm darted into his bedroom, ran a comb through his hair, changed his bedroom slippers and resumed his seat near the little table on which his revolver gleamed. He heard the resonant rumble of McCrombie's Boston voice and the high, bright exclamations of the lovely June—quite one of the most lovely Junes that had been known for years.

"Gilbert, you fool," she cried, and threw herself into his arms. "You were going to make a nasty mess simply because of my icy mitt yesterday afternoon? Gee, but this is love!"

Gilbert held her tight. "It is love," he said, "even in these days of flippancy and jazz. But there are things a man can't stand. A girl can go too far. It's amazing how the female forgets that the beautiful male is sensitive and idealistic, so terribly easily wounded by modern flippancy. If you hadn't kept your appointment. . . ."

She didn't allow him to finish. She sealed up his lips as though he were going to be sent by mail. Not content with which she jabbed the marks of her lipstick all over his pale face. He might have been a piece of jewelry duly registered.

"Put that gun away," she said, renovating her mouth. "Climb into a suit, bring hundreds of cigarettes and I'll drive you out to Greenwich for eighteen holes before lunch. Oh, yes! And cash a little check."

Gilbert managed to smile as he followed her to the door. "Thanks, thanks, and again thanks," he said. He was a very well-read man. "I'll be with you right away, with cigarettes, high spirits and a nice bulging wad." He kissed her under the chin and waved to her repeatedly as she made small work of the stairs. He lived in one of those old brown houses in which you have to walk up. It was a stone's throw from Madison avenue along which the trolley sang. The check was in his pocket and he would stop at the bank. It might be well to cash it before McCrombie altered his mind. You never know your luck.

Pitching off his dressing-gown he went to his dear old friend. He said, "Thanks so much, old dear. Let's dine together tonight. We must see a good deal more of each other—David and Jonathan, eh?"

McCrombie, vastly flattered, put up a little struggle as he was pushed toward the door. "I absolutely refuse to leave you," he said, still shaken, "until you've emptied the cartridges out of that rotten gun."

"Oh, I'll do that," said Gilbert. "Naturally, of course. . . . So long, my best of friends. A hundred million thanks. Loyalty and generosity are still to be found in this world. How excellent that is. Make it eight o'clock."

But there was no need to empty the chamber of his gun. He had been out of cartridges.

Sobbing Little Boy Was Working Chicago Racket

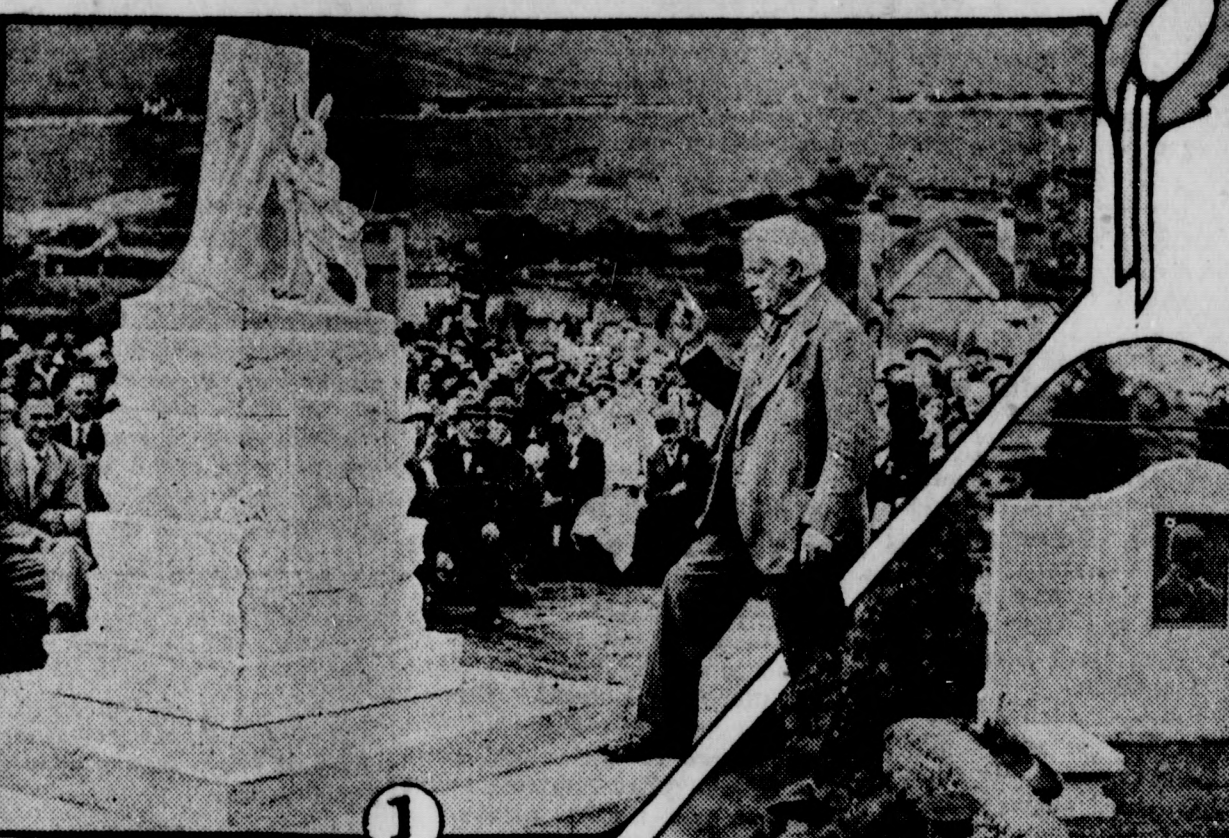
As a North side woman entered her apartment building the other afternoon she found a tiny boy sobbing his heart out. When she questioned him, he said his name was Willie Byers. He had gone to school and when he got home his father and mother had moved. His misery moved her so that she took him upstairs, bathed him, gave him his supper and put him to bed. The next morning when he was still sleeping after 13 hours, she telephoned her friends who had children and got together a wardrobe to replace his shabby clothes. Later she took him to the nearest police station to try to find his family.

There she found that little Willie had worked the racket several times before, and had rolled up quite a nice little stake for himself. —Chicago News.

India Has National Anthem

A national anthem has been selected by his exalted highness the Nizam of Hyderabad, India. After rejecting all lyrics composed by local poets as being too imitative, he announced that the lyric which was composed on the occasion of his accession to the throne in 1911 is eminently suited for use as the Hyderabad national anthem, and is far superior to the other compositions he has seen. The lyric selected is in Persian.

Literary Statues and Memorials



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALL started when Lewis Gannett, literary critic of the New York Herald Tribune, in reviewing a recent book, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," said: "When London gets around to honoring Sherlock, Hannibal, Mo., the home town of Huck Finn and his statue, will lose its proud claim to being the home of the only statue ever erected to a character of fiction in the world."

Whereupon Carolyn Marx, literary critic of the New York World-Telegram, reprinted Mr. Gannett's statement and added: "How about Frankton's Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens? And the statue of Lewis Carroll's White Rabbit unveiled only last month in Wales?"

But that was only a starter, for, as Mr. Gannett confessed in his column a day or two later: "Let Hannibal, Mo., boast; a flood of correspondents deny its claim to the only statue of a fictional character. Most of them recall only Peter Pan in London's Kensington Gardens; B. I. K. of the department of romance languages at Columbia says there is a statue of D'Artagnan in Auch, France; Carolyn Marx in the World-Telegram mentions the Wonderland White Rabbit recently unveiled in Wales; and Christopher Morley thinks he recalls a Little Nell in Philadelphia and Sir Walter Scott's Rob Roy somewhere else. But, Chris, they don't count if they are in private homes; they must be public monuments to match Hannibal's Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. . . . Are there more?"

There were more, indeed! Several days later, the Herald Tribune reviewer printed this:

Late additions to the lists of literary statues: Hans Christian Anderson's Little Mermaid, near the Royal Yacht club in Copenhagen. Paul and Virginia in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

Longfellow's Evangeline in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia.

Mistral's Mireille in Les Saintes Maries in Provence.

Puss in Boots in the Tuilleries, Paris.

The Roaring Camp group on the Bret Harle statue in San Francisco.

Velleda, voluptuous Breton druidess from Chateaubriand's "Les Martyrs," near Boulevard Saint-Michel Gate of the Luxembourg Gardens, Paris.

Which, with:

Peter Pan and Rima in London

The White Rabbit in Wales

Little Nell and Tam o' Shanter in Philadelphia

Leatherstocking in Cooperstown

The Circuit Rider in Salem, Ore.

The Barefoot Boy in Ashburnham

make more than a dozen rivals to Hannibal, Mo.'s Huck and Tom, "the only monument in the world to a fictional character."

And even that list might be extended. Over in Madrid, Spain, four years ago there was unveiled in the Plaza de Espana near the royal palace a huge memorial consisting of two monuments. One of these monuments, standing 60 feet high, was a life-size bronze group of Don Quixote on a horse and his man, Sancho Panza, on a donkey. Crowning the main column was the figure of Cervantes, the man who gave to literature the famous fighter of windmills, and at the base of the monument was an allegorical representation, the "Fount of the Castilian Tongue." Although the memorial was primarily to honor the genius of Cervantes, at the same time it preserves imperishably those two famous fictitious characters, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

But to return to America—a little investigation will reveal the fact that the list of statues and memorials to fictitious characters is not limited to the compilation of the New York columnist. Be it remembered that the genius of Daniel Chester French, the dean of American sculptors, not only produced, among others of his great pieces of work, a bust of Washington Irving, but he also made a full figure statue of the famous character which Irving created—Rip Van Winkle.

And Philippe Hebert's statue of Evangeline at Grand Pre is not the only one which recalls Longfellow's immortal heroine. Hebert's statue was erected more than a decade ago, but it was only about three years ago that there was unveiled at St. Martinville, La., another statue of the Maid of Grand Pre. This was done in the presence of several thousand Louisiana Acadians and of two hundred Acadians from Moncton, Montreal and Grand Pre, who made a pilgrimage to the Bayou state for the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the statue which stands over the grave of Emmeline Labiche, who was the original of Evangeline.

Go out to Denver, Colo., and visit Washington park. There in the center of a pool is a fountain where you can see immortalized in stone Eugene Field's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." Or go to Lincoln park in Chicago and look upon them as they are portrayed on the Field memorial there.

As for the monument to Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer which gives Hannibal, Mo., the right to make its "proud claim," it was made by Frederick C. Hibbard, a Chicago sculptor, and



poem made the legend of "The Captain's Well" familiar to all Americans, it is a legend that had a very substantial basis of fact.

Go to Amesbury, Mass., and see for yourself "The Captain's Well" there as it has been restored by former State Senator and Mrs. James H. Walker of Amesbury and presented to the Town Improvement society. You can drink from its pure waters, and as you do so you will be reminded not only of the hero of Whittier's ballad but of all the adventurous New England seamen who once carried the American flag to all corners of the globe. For the restored "Captain's Well" is a memorial to them.

The hero of the ballad was Valentine Bagley, a native of Amesbury, who, at the age of eighteen, went down to the sea in ships late in the Eighteenth century and the story of his adventures can be found in an old book, published in Salem in 1794—"The Journal of the Travels and Sufferings of Daniel Saunders, a Mariner on Board the Ship Commerce of Boston, Sam'l Johnson, Commander, Which was Cast Away Near Cape Morebet, on the Coast of Arabia, July 10, 1792."

Bagley was a carpenter's mate on the Commerce when that ship sailed from the Isle of France on January 27, 1792, bound for Madras. There she exchanged her Boston master, John Leach, for a Rhode Islander, Samuel Johnson, and on April 28 set sail for Bombay. However, the new captain, "being unacquainted with the coast," steered too far to the west and the ship foundered off Cape Morebet July 10.

The crew, "thirty-four souls in number, twenty whites, thirteen Lascar sailors and one African black," took to the boats and for three days made their way along the shore. Then they were driven ashore by a storm which drowned three of them.

Starting up the coast, the 17 white men, tortured with thirst, hunted everywhere for water. Becoming separated, they wandered about in small parties and one by one they laid their weakened companions under bushes and left them there to die.

On and on they plodded across the burning sands and Bagley, thinking no doubt of the damp, fog-swept town of his nativity, forced his parched throat to utter the promise to his God that if ever he got back to that town he would dig a well where all who passed might drink.

At last the castaways fell in with a party of Arab traders, travelling on camels toward Muscat, who took them along. On August 12, six of the seventeen arrived at Muscat where most of them took ship for home. But Valentine Bagley evidently was in no such hurry. Still seeking adventure, he shipped on an Arabian vessel and followed the sea for three more years before going back to Massachusetts.

Two years later Bagley kept his vow by digging the well and for years from its cool depths bubbled the precious water which he had craved so much on the hot sands of Arabia. But after his death the well fell into disrepair and its waters were drained away by excavations for a deep pipe line in 1912. But the restoration four years ago of the well and the erection of the memorial designed by Leonard Craske, an English sculptor living in Boston, has guaranteed perpetuation of the story of Valentine Bagley, a real character in a ballad of a famous American poet.

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JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class)

A meeting of Jefferson's Dramatic Club was called to order last week by Doris Robertson. Its purpose was to elect new officers for this semester. Those winning were: Jean Benner, president, and Harry Wendel, secretary-treasurer.

The Physics branch of the Science Club started off very enthusiastically this semester. While the Chemistry their officers, the Physics Club has and Biology sections have not elected already outlined an ambitious program. Richard Spencer, president, and his committee composed of Walter Fati, Edward Davies and Joseph Nelson, with the help of Mr. Paterson, presented a very interesting program, consisting of a two-reel movie on turbines, an experiment by William Joseelyn, a talk on modern automobiles by Richard Spencer, and an explanation of the newly-discovered neutron by Edwin Davies. The rest of the time was spent in making arrangements for attending the Auto Show, now in San Francisco.

The first meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Dave Johnston last week. Esther Franklin was chosen to fill the vacant office of secretary and plans were made for the student body held in the earlier part of this week. Editor Walter Fati brought up the subject of the Senior Edition by the student officers.

The complete staff of the Senior Edition of the Totem Pole was officially announced at the executive meeting held last week. Walter Fati, editor-in-chief, has chosen the following students to help put forth this annual publication: Jean Benner, Robert Baird, Edwin Davies, Esther Franklin, Philip Gibbons, Alvin Harper, Richard Spencer and Muriel Wittmer. The subscription campaign is scheduled to start in the near future. The price will be 35c, of which 25c will be deposited, and 10c to be paid when the Senior Edition is issued.

Walter Fati feels optimistic about this project and if all the students will co-operate, he promises the finest Senior Edition ever put out at Jefferson High School.

Members of the Senior Class were called to order Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers. Dave Johnston presided, and the new executives are: Robert Smith, president; Janet Marsh, vice-president; and Eleanor Nessler, secretary-treasurer.

COMPANY FOUR CELEBRATES

Last Saturday evening the members of Company No. 4, Daly City Fire Department, entertained their wives at a delicious chicken dinner, in their fire house on Peoria street. Captain Jeff Lee acted as toastmaster and welcomed Company No. 4's new member, Jack Coleman, and his wife. After dinner dancing and community singing were enjoyed. Mrs. Laura Coleman rendered several delightful solos during the evening. Among those present were Fire Chief and Mrs. A. Hilton, Police Chief and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Assistant Chief and Mrs. A. Chesney, Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Augustien, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Vireno, Captain Jeff Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, Mr. and Mrs. V. Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, Mrs. Lillian Landini and Mr. J. McGuinn.

Suit Halts Road Work

As a result of the suit filed last week involving construction of the Edgemoor road link of the Junipera Serra boulevard in San Mateo county, work on all state highway projects in Northern California, totaling \$2,352,733 was ordered stopped last Monday, said a United Press despatch from Sacramento. The order was issued by Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Friday the 23rd day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises known as Highway Blacksmith Shop, Lanwale, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, one 1932 Packard Sedan Automobile; motor number, C 11980; 1933 license number F 7627; registered and legal owner, E. D. Eichelberger, 414 Detroit Street, San Francisco, California. Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 3051, 3051a and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile truck in the sum of One hundred seventy-eight and 14/100 Dollars (\$178.14), together with the costs of said sale, said lien being for services and materials rendered to said registered and legal owner of said automobile truck by the undersigned in repairing, altering, caring for and safe keeping said automobile truck, at the request of said registered legal owner.

Dated: January 26, 1934.
JOSEPH CAVALLI, Lienholder.
Convery & Pahey, 6284 Mission Street,
Daly City, California, Attorneys for
Lienholder.

Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

Sportsmen Advocate New Fish and Game Measures

The adoption by referendum vote of the people, at an early date, of a Constitutional Amendment, designed to insure the preservation and increase of fish and game, has been made the major objective of the state-wide Fish and Game Development Association. This is the announcement of the Association's Executive Secretary, L. I. Herrington.

"The final form of the amendment will be determined after conferring with all California sportsmen's clubs and conservation leaders," said Herrington. "I may add, however, that our Association favors an amendment embodying the following fundamental principles: First, irrespective of the number of fish and game commissioners finally determined upon, their terms must be for a definite period and staggered as to expiration dates. Second, the Commission must be vested, in the main, with power to control the disposition of funds annually contributed by sportsmen; power to control the Division of Fish and Game, and power to establish regulations necessary to the development of our fish and game supply.

It was pointed out by Herrington that the adoption of an amendment embodying these principles would insure continuity of efficient administration. Also, it would keep the funds safe from political predators and eliminate political interference from the Division of Fish and Game. The responsibility for the proper administration of California's fish and game resources would be placed directly upon the shoulders of a commission qualified to assume such responsibility.

Kellogg Wins Two Vital Points in Ouster Suit

County Executive Walter T. Kellogg won a decisive court victory last Monday in his fight against the E. H. Forestier quo-warranto proceedings, seeking to oust him from office. Sustaining the demurrer of Kellogg's counsel, Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt dismissed two causes of action set forth by Attorney John E. Manders in the Forestier suit, and took under advisement Kellogg's answer to a third cause of action.

The allegations wiped out were: 1. That Kellogg's appointment was not in accord with the terms of the charter, in that the qualification board provided to review candidates for the office was never set up and did not act. 2. That Kellogg holds office without legal authority.

December Gasoline Tax in California \$2,867,524

The gasoline tax for December brought \$2,867,524 into the state treasury, J. C. Corbett, member of the State Board of Equalization, announced last Tuesday. This figure was a loss of 6.8 per cent compared with the gasoline tax for December of 1932.

The net taxable gallonage distributed in California during December was 96,549,635.

The board report showed both the taxable gallonage of the oil companies and the total gallonage actually sold by the companies.

ELECTRIC TRAIN LATEST HOBBY OF MOVIE ACTORS

"Adult Hollywood has gone crazy over kids' electric trains."

So reports Harrison Carroll, who chronicles for King Features Syndicate the daily happenings in the motion picture colony.

"Ginger Rogers," says a recent dispatch from Carroll to the San Francisco Bulletin, "gave an electric train to Lew Ayres for his Christmas present. And Wesley Ruggles' 'folly'—he bought \$450 worth of equipment for an eleven-month-old baby—was the piece de resistance at a grown-up party on Christmas day. Now Bill Seiter vows he is going to have a train."

BUTCHERS PLAN ANNUAL BALL

Plans for the thirteenth annual entertainment and ball of San Francisco Butchers' Union, Local 115, are definitely under way, following the appointment of special committees to handle the affair. The ball will be held Saturday night, January 27, in Dreamland Auditorium. It marks the first time the event has been held at Dreamland. The program will include thirteen acts of vaudeville, to start at 8 P. M. One of the featured numbers will be Helene Drennan, fan dancer. Dancing will continue until 1 A. M. Proceeds of the dance will go to the butchers' relief fund.

Sixty Motorists Tagged

More than sixty motorists were tagged on the Bayshore highway last Saturday and Sunday, as Captain Paul Perussina of the county traffic patrol continued the campaign against dangerous drivers inaugurated in December.

Who remembers when women's garments had a coast-to-coast hookup?

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



A FAMOUS QUILT

In the Alabama department of archives and history in Montgomery is one of the most famous quilts in the world, which finds there its permanent resting place after many wanderings. It is the quilt made by Confederate women during the Civil war to be auctioned for the benefit of the fund for the building of the warship Alabama, which caused the Federals a lot of trouble before she was finally sunk on June 19, 1864, by the Kearsarge, off Cherbourg, France.

After the quilt was made it was put up at auction, and time and again the lucky bidder would donate it to the cause, to be auctioned again. Thus it passed through many hands, and from it was realized much of the money for the purchase of the ship. It finally came into the possession of the family of Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Owens, who presented it to the state as a memento of the Lost Cause. The Alabama was commanded by the intrepid Rafael Semmes, and during her eventful career of two years captured a Federal steamer and no less than sixty-seven sailing vessels, besides causing the transfer of 348 Federal ships to the British flag. Her destruction by the Kearsarge, commanded by Captain Winslow, was a great relief to the Federals.

The Alabama went to the bottom of the sea, the Kearsarge was destroyed long after by being wrecked on a Caribbean reef in 1894, but the Alabama's quilt, which was wrought by loving hands in what they considered a sacred cause, is preserved for posterity in the cradle of the Confederacy.

TIRE INFLATION

Tests recently made indicate that by keeping automobile tires inflated at the standard gauge recommended by the manufacturers from 25 to 30 per cent more mileage may be obtained. Soft tires not only wear out quicker, but they damage the highway by their suction, which picks up the road surface.

Jamming on brakes unnecessarily is also a cause of tire waste, as the treads are thereby ground into the road. A survey for road-builders in the state of New York is said to have shown that on main-traveled roads the surface would assay about 8 per cent rubber after a few years of use. Frequent testing of tire pressure takes little time, and proper inflation saves both tires and roadways.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, by many considered to be the greatest pianist of all time, will not come to America this year, being laid up in Switzerland with neuritis. The venerable Polish musician is in his seventy-fourth year, yet until a few months ago he retained his incomparable skill as a pianist. His artistic career was interrupted by a period of distinguished service as Premier of Poland after the World war. His good friend, Clemenceau of France, said to him at that time: "What a come-down this is for you."

Governor Brann of Maine did an unusual thing recently by vetoing a bill which he himself had originally sponsored. It was one to allow him to appoint P. H. Lord, a radio entertainer, to his personal staff, along with Rudy Valee and Gene Tunney. The legislature passed the bill, but in the face of criticism against the appointment of "crooners, prizefighters and vaudeville actors" to state positions, the governor changed his mind and vetoed the measure, his veto being sustained by a large majority.

Speed idiots should, but probably will not, take warning from what happened to one of their number, a taxi driver at Miami, a few days ago. He told his five passengers that he would take them from Miami to Miami Beach in record time. Driving wildly, he crashed through the viaduct railing and plunged his car into the bay, drowning all five passengers and being critically injured himself.

Bulletin No. 3082, issued by the U. S. Children's Bureau, announces the important discovery that milk is good for children.

We admire those who are independent and courageous enough to agree with our views.

SIDELIGHTS

The United States Supreme Court will shortly decide whether persons now under indictment for violation of the Volstead act should be tried or turned loose. A hearing on a test case has been set for January 15. A North Carolina district court has dismissed several such indictments on the ground that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment nullified the federal prohibition law.

A leading manufacturer was recently quoted as saying: "I would prefer the advice of one man who had put his own money into a business venture and made good than to accept theoretical counsel of all the economist and efficiency engineers in the country." There is a growing suspicion that economists are all a bit nutty, and they are driving the rest of us that way.

Pickett's ill-fated charge at Gettysburg is recalled by the recent death in St. Louis of William A. Wall, aged 87. As a young lieutenant on General Lee's staff, Wall carried from Lee to Pickett the order for the charge, the failure of which was the turning point of this decisive battle of the Civil War.

Zeeko, baby hippopotamus of the Cincinnati zoo, was fretful and cross a few days ago, when an examination of her mouth showed she was trying to cut some teeth. Superintendent Stephen got for her an old automobile tire to use as a teething ring, and Zeeko's temper shortly improved.

Stamp collectors have been much interested in a recent auction of a part of the greatest collection of rare stamps in the world, formerly owned by the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y. Among the highest priced stamps sold were a 10c Baltimore postmaster stamp for \$10,500, a 15c stamp of 1889 with inverted center for \$7,000, and a block of four 24c air mail stamps of 1918 with the airplane printed upside down for \$12,000. In 1922 Collector Hind paid the highest price in history for a single stamp—\$32,500 for the only 1856 British Guiana 1c stamp in existence.

Joan Blondell, the popular actress, has decided to be known on the screen in future by her real name, Joan Barnes. If other stars followed her example we should see Greta Garbo billed as Greta Gustafson, Jean Harlow as Harlean Carpenter, Carole Lombard as Jane Peters, Lupe Velez as Gaudalope Villalobos, Billie Dove as Lillian Bohny, Paul Muni as Muni Weisenfrenuz, John Gilbert as John Pringle, and so on. Mary Pickford's name was Gladys Smith up in Toronto, Canada, where she was born 40 years ago.

To the emancipation of Turkish women by the dictator Mutapha Kemal the University of Michigan owes one of its most charming co-eds. She is Faize Shevket, a 20-year-old freshman from Istanbul, the only female member of the university's engineering school, who plans to become Turkey's first woman chemical engineer. Her sister is an assistant professor at the University of Istanbul.

Arrested for kicking his wife on a Seattle street, Herbert Hayes explained: "It was my wife, judge, and she didn't mind." But the judge did mind, and gave Herbert ten days in jail.

One reason why no one ever found the mythical pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is that the rainbow is not merely a bow, but a complete circle, therefore without an end. As Dr. Humphreys of the weather bureau recently explained, aviators high above the earth see it as a circle and the plane seems headed toward its center as long as it is visible.

What sounds like a tall story comes from Colorado Springs, where CCC crews are building a series of fish dams in a nearby stream. E. S. Keithly, the supervisor, declares that as soon as the work is started on a dam a number of beavers get busy and assist in doing the job.

American manufacturers are much disturbed because of reports that the Japanese are stealing their ideas. Machines of various kinds bought in the United States are used as models by the Japs, who duplicate them with cheap labor at prices far below their cost of production in this country. The patents being without protection in Japan, it is difficult to see how anything can be done about it.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 67-year-old baseball czar, has been given a new seven-year contract at a salary of \$40,000 a year. After the White Sox scandal of 1919, Judge Landis resigned from the federal bench to become baseball commissioner in 1920, with jurisdiction over the American and National leagues and the American association. By his firmness and fairness he has won the admiration of players and fans, and has restored confidence in the integrity of the national game.

Anyway, if you can't find any other goat, we may blame our troubles on Columbus.

Criticism of the N. R. A.

In a recent issue of the Alaska Weekly, "E. W. K." says:

Criticism of the most vituperative nature continues to be the lot of N. R. A. The reason that it falls on deaf ears so far as concerns the rank and file of the public is that it comes from the same type of business wizards whose necromancy consisted of an ability to whisk the money of the people out of said people's pocket as painlessly and completely as did the "Artful Dodger" of Dickens fame. One notorious banker is vociferous in his insistence that if business were simply let alone we would soon return to prosperity. Facts disclosed at the recent Pecora investigation show this same worthy gentleman as having been one of those who so greatly assisted in greasing the skids down which the American public slid to bankruptcy and a general state approaching despair. Somehow or other the dead "peepul" do not respond with any fervor when these gentlemen tell them that some more of the same will bring back prosperity and put food in the larder and money in the pocket. They are not sufficiently wise in the realm of economics and statesmanship to know exactly what the results of the Roosevelt policies will be, but they are convinced that he is for them, and they are equally convinced that those who are attempting to embarrass him are not.

Ridiculing the zeal of faddists for strenuous daily exercise, George Jean Nathan points out that the laziest animals live longest, citing the tortoise and elephant, which sometimes reach the age of 200 years or more, as examples. On the other hand, he notes that active animals like the dog, squirrel and hare, die at a relatively early age.

To aid work carried on at all times for the benefit of widows, aged, and orphans of the Loyal Order of Moose, San Francisco Lodge No. 26, L. O. O. M., announce their annual Charity Ball, to be staged Wednesday night, December 27, in Moose Auditorium, 1623 Market street, San Francisco, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Some husbands don't even dare to make a minority report.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Donald McHugh, of Oliver street, has been ill and confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last week to Giuseppe de Santoro, 40, of Colma, and Lena Repetti, 30, of 3005 Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, of Geneva avenue, last Sunday.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last week by Giuseppe Damele, 34, of Colma, and Angelina Camicia, 17, of 179 Elsie street.

Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor a pet and hobby show some time in March. Why not let your child enter his or her pet or hobby? Phone Mrs. Walker for particulars.

A towel whist was held at Mrs. Clifton's home, 147 Winchester street, on Thursday afternoon, with twenty-four ladies present. Refreshments were served and the ladies reported a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to Mr. Mendel Plansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Plansky, of Daly City. They will be at home to their friends at a reception to be held at 179 Seventeenth avenue, Sunday, January 28, from 2 to 5 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heim, of San Diego avenue, spent last Saturday as the guests of friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Silvas, of 6159 Mission street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Monday, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and little daughter Gwendolin Iris, of Dolores and Eighteenth streets, have taken possession of their new home at 467 Winchester street.

State Traffic Officer Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, returned to his home last Saturday night from a stay of two weeks duration at the traffic school in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Adams, of Irvington street, have been receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Monday, January 15.

On Sunday, January 14, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mr. M. Klefton, Mr. S. Lloyd and Mr. Arthur Gamma enjoyed a splendid dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oppenshaw, of Los Banos avenue.

Dr. A. O. Skankey, of Mission street, is in charge of the Well Baby clinic conducted in the Lomita Park school under the auspices of the Lomita Park Parent-Teachers' Association. The clinic is open from 9:30 to 11 every third Saturday morning. Dr. Skankey's many friends wish him much success.

Miss Lois Morris, of Fresno, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace Hill, of Knowles avenue.

Miss Rose, of Cavour street, is very proud of the progress her dancing kiddies are making.

Mrs. Ray Merrick, of Burlingame, recently spent a day with her friend Mrs. Strain, of Woodrow street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, spent last Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley.

Friends of Mrs. Terry, of Citrus avenue, are very sorry to hear of her illness of the past week and trust she will soon be well again.

Arthur Cleve, of Templeton avenue, is convalescing at his home from recent injuries sustained in the street car crash in San Francisco.

Mrs. K. Borzanno and son, Louis Borzanno, of Miriam street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil De Bekkar, of Oakland, last Saturday.

Kenneth Smith, of Woodrow street, is commuting to the University of California, at Berkeley, every day, and enjoys his daily trip very much.

Richard Spencer, of Vista Grande avenue, accompanied by Bob Smith and Daniel O'Brien, were among those who enjoyed the auto show last Wednesday night.

Billy Fuhr entered Burlingame high school term, the youngest student and highest in his school record, receiving a medal from the Howard avenue school.

Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, accompanied by Spotts Nessier, last Saturday night motored to San Mateo to attend the Associated Aeries of Eagles' dance, which was held in the K. C. Hall.

Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Crane and Mrs. Truman Bentley, were guests at a tea given by Mrs. R. Smith, of Woodrow street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Roy is continuing her Bible teaching during the Ladies' Aid meeting on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. The ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend. Tea is served at the close.

Mrs. Victorine Lombard and her committee wish to thank the public and friends who helped to make the recent whist given by the members of Hillcrest Circle, U. A. O. D., No. 143, such a tremendous success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons Charles and Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, motored to their country home in Bellevue Heights, in San Benito county, last Friday, and returned home last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans and daughters, Misses Sylvia and Norma Evans, moved to their new home in Millbrae last Saturday. They have opened a lunch counter in Millbrae and hope their many friends will call on them when in Millbrae.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Mateo county last week by David Arata, Jr., 22, of Daly City, and Linda Aranini, 20, of South San Francisco, and by Albert A. Males-testa, 25, of 766 Union street, and Alba J. Botto, 18, of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bianchi have returned from a honeymoon spent at Yosemite. They are at home to their many friends in a cozy apartment in the State apartments on Mission and Oliver streets. John Bianchi, until his recent marriage, resided in Colma.

The Charles Anderson flat and store was moved back into its permanent position in the 6200 block on Mission street the early part of last week. Interested citizens can now realize how much wider Mission street will be when the street widening is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and family, of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Irwin, of Liberty street, motored to Oakland last Sunday, where they attended the L. D. S. stake quarterly conference in the morning and spent the rest of the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Felsch and Mrs. Emma Felsch.

On Monday evening, January 15, Mr. Melvin Klefton and Mr. Ward Lloyd, of Crissy Field, gave Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, of Winchester street, a surprise, bringing them some very large crabs which they had caught. They were soon turned into hot pot for a nice crab chafing, which was served in a proper manner. Among others who enjoyed the feed were Mr. and Mrs. R. Oppenshaw, Mrs. Veronica Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hambers, and Miss Yvonne Behgin. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing a game called "Coffee Pot." All report a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. L. Johnston, of Los Banos avenue, spent last Tuesday evening in Redwood City.

Little Shirley Jones, of Willits street, is anticipating spending a very happy week end in Petaluma.

Officers W. Sunderland, James Reardon and Joseph Kusber are wearing the very latest style in police officers' uniforms.

Miss Dorothy Manderville, of Risel street, spent last Wednesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Campbell, of Agnews.

Miss Gowland, of Citrus avenue, recently organized a club, the members of which are studying the life of the great music masters.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and daughter Audrey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stein, of Forest Hills, San Francisco.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last week by Orasio Parma, 26, and Albina Garibaldi, 18, both of Colma.

William Loomis, of Peoria street, was among those injured in the street car smash at Mission and Twenty-eighth streets Thursday of last week.

Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, is painfully ill at home, suffering from an attack of rheumatism. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to be up and around.

Edward Talbot, of Westlake avenue, recently returned to his home from St. Luke's hospital. His classmates have been very busy writing him letters each day, hoping to make the convalescing period seem shorter.

Little Jonene Winant, of Acton street, returned to her home from St. Luke's hospital, where she was a patient for a week suffering with pneumonia. She is rapidly convalescing at her home and hopes to be up and around very soon.

Mrs. E. M. Fitch, of Oliver street, was a passenger on the No. 18 car that jumped the switch at Mission and Twenty-eighth streets Thursday of last week, striking and wrecking a No. 14 car. Mrs. Fitch returned to her home suffering from shock and bruises.

Last Friday evening Mrs. H. O'Connor entertained at a card party, after which refreshments were served to Mesdames Kohmann, Robinson, Fahy, Wall, Poole, Kotter and A. Milane, of San Francisco and Miss Audrey Diamond, of San Francisco, and Misses Tess and Marge O'Connor.

Howard Young, of Templeton avenue, is still a patient in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken after sustaining a badly broken leg in the recent Market Street Railway car crash Thursday of last week. At present writing the injured boy is resting as well as could be expected.

Recently Mrs. H. O'Connor held a family reunion dinner at her home on Evergreen avenue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fricke and children, Walter, Dorothy, Frances, Harold and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and children, Audrey and Robert, Misses Tess and Marge O'Connor and Miss Alice Johnson.

Mr. B. J. Kost, of Winchester street, attended the banquet given by the various Aeries of Eagles from San Francisco, Daly City and Peninsula cities in the Palace Hotel last Wednesday evening, honoring their National President, Senator George W. Nordin, of Minneapolis, who is touring the country, visiting Eagle-dom.

In honor of its first birthday, the Past Presidents' Club of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., entertained its members at a theatre party given at the Golden Gate Theatre on Friday evening, January 12. After the show, a midnight supper was enjoyed at the new Hof Brau. Those attending were Mesdames Anne Biggio, Mary May, Frederica Volkman, Catherine Wight, Camille Benassini, Mathilda Herringa, Hattie Kelly, Alice Anderson, Christine Hume, Rena Mathias, Irene Moresco, Alice Oldham and Evelyn Bemis.

Miss La Veta Hicks, student of State Teachers' College and formerly of Daly City, was hostess at a party given in honor of her nineteenth birthday, at the Fairmount Hotel, last Saturday evening, January 20. A huge cake was the center of attraction amidst a beautiful room decorated in a red and white color scheme. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed. Among those present were Mrs. Irene Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McFetridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jespersen, Misses La Veta and Winona Hicks, Ruth Hudson, Irene Malakowski, Betty McManus, Grace Staplefoot, Janne Watson, and Messrs. Gene Framton, Leo Grossman, Warren Handley, Jack Hodges, Gene Kennedy and Lawrence Vines.

The members of the sewing guild of the Grace Presbyterian church had their first noonday luncheon last Wednesday in the church hall on the corner of Hanover street and Evergreen avenue. Mrs. Mabel Urton and Mrs. Amy Yates were the co-hostesses in charge. Among those present were Rev. John Stevenson, Miss Mildred Swan, Mesdames G. Archer, F. Swan, Nora Barazoto, Mary Harding, I. Roberts, Danford, Turner, Jaques, Bolger, Urton and Yates.

Mrs. Giovanna Aiello, of Wilson street, passed away in Alemany hospital, Saturday, January 20, after a brief illness. Mrs. Aiello is the widow of the late Vito Aiello and the beloved mother of Mrs. Pauline Mercurio, Antonio and Salvatore Aiello. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co last Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Italian cemetery.

On Wednesday, January 17, Master Allan Peterson was the guest of honor at a party given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson, of Mission street, the occasion being his second birthday. The dining room was artistically decorated for the occasion, and at each little guests' place-card was a gift, as a token from the host. Those attending were Yvonne Hume, Audrey and Bobby Wall, Sylvia and Steve Fischer, and Mary Margaret Kennedy, escorted by their mothers and others. Allan was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

A theatre party given on Friday evening, January 12, by the Past Presidents Club of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in honor of its first birthday, was thoroughly enjoyed by the members. After attending the theatre party at the Golden Gate Theatre, the members had midnight supper at the new Hof Brau. Those attending the affair were Mesdames Mary May, Frederica Volkman, Anne Biggio, Camille Benassini, Matilda Herringa, Catherine Wight, Christine Hume, Hattie Kelly, Alice Anderson, Irene Moresco, Evelyn Bemis, Rena Mathias and Alice Oldham.

The Bay City Motocycle Club gave a banquet at Dominico Cafe last Saturday at 8 o'clock. Among those who attended were a group of neighbors and old friends, the group including Mr. and Mrs. Gosaluk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zraggen, Mrs. Carrie Norry, Mrs. Dorothy Warren, Miss H. Norry, George Wiseman, Miss M. Warren, Tom Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zraggen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norry, Emma Drago, Lee Hensik, Mr. and Mrs. Haines. Others attended from San Jose and other clubs, and a most enjoyable evening was reported.

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VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934 NUMBER 27

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Professor: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?" Nearly every student raised his hand. Professor: "Good! You are the very group I want to speak to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

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"Dearest," sighed the young man, "now couldn't you learn to love me?" "I might," said the girl. "I learned to eat spinach."

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Adam Liked it, Too The preacher was reading the Scripture when an old lady interrupted:

"What kind of a Bible are you using, parson?" "I'm reading from the revised version," he answered. "Hm!" she said. "The King James version was good enough for St. Paul and it's good enough for me."

S. O. S. See Our Stuff.

Peggy: "I've a date with Damon tonight, but believe me, I'm not going to drink any of his gin." Jim: "Why not; are you afraid it will make you blind?" Peggy: "Yeah, blind to his faults."

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